





A1: MULCAHY

my driver's license," Mulcahy said. "My husband was kind of (iffy) about that, but then he was happy, too."

Mulcahy, a Jessamine County native, has worked the vast majority of her time at West

Jessamine High School, where she will be retiring from this summer. She has seen multiple generations come through her cafeteria lines over the span of more than four decades at the school.

"I'm glad that I've been a well-liked person and I've enjoyed my work," she said.

Mulcahy said she doesn't have most or least-favorite duties at her job — she enjoys all of it equally.

"It all has to be done, so you might as well do it," she said.

Asked why she's retiring now, Mulcahy joked, "I guess I thought I got old enough to quit."

"I'm almost 90 years old now — I don't feel it," she said. "... I don't feel that old. I'm still active and do a lot of things."

Besides working at the high school Mulcahy said she is also on the Jessamine County Fair Board and does volunteer work at her church.

Despite her age, Mulcahy still impresses her co-workers with her abilities in the kitchen.

"Gertrude hangs with all of us. And when she's done, she

does and helps whoever needs help — that's how we all are," said Diane Turner, cafeteria manager at West High. "She's just wonderful. She's really — I think — been a grandmother to all of us."

"... I really commend her for all the years. I don't think I'll even be here at 90 and she just gets around and has no trouble. It's just amazing."

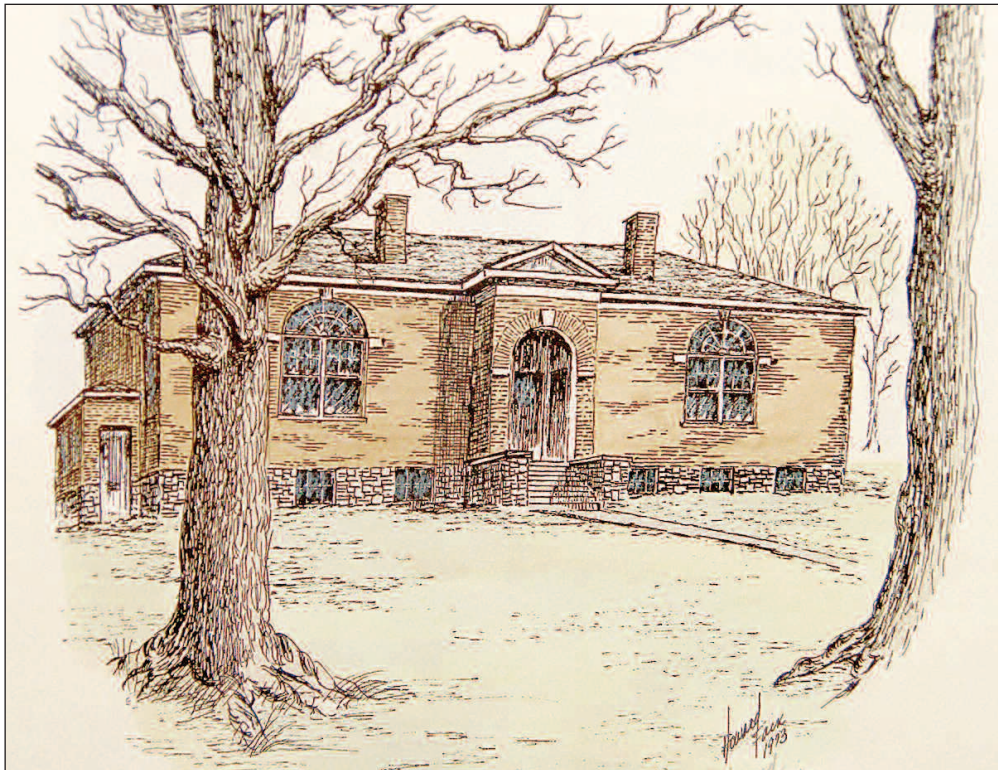
Once she's done for the year, Mulcahy said she plans to stay

busy knitting and crocheting, cleaning her house and visiting her family. If she can get away, that is.

"They might not let me leave," she said with a smile. "I don't know."

Keeping Mulcahy around is an idea that appeals to Turner.

"It's going to be scary (next year) because we've depended on Gertrude for so long," she said. "We might just have to go capture her and bring her back."



**SKETCH BY HOWARD FAIN**  
Above: A sketch by Howard Fain that is hung in the Jessamine County Board of Education office shows Chrisman Mill School — the first school that Gertrude Mulcahy worked in for the school district, back in 1961.

**PHOTO BY BEN KLEPPINGER/BKLEPPINGER@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM**  
Left: Mulcahy prepares cookies for lunch at West Jessamine High School Friday.

In Other Business ...

Jessamine County Fiscal Court

At the Jessamine County Fiscal Court's rescheduled regular meeting Wednesday, May 20, the magistrates:

- unanimously approved the first reading of the 2015-16 county budget. The budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which will begin in July, will receive a second reading at the June 16 meeting.
- accepted annual bids for blacktop, asphalt and fuel. Lexington Quarry was awarded the low bid for blacktop and asphalt. The fuel bid was awarded to Blakeman Oil, a

company that has served the county in the past and whose rates are unchanged from last year.

- voted unanimously following closed session to authorize the purchase of a property pending appraisal. A motion also passed limiting the cost to no more than \$4,000.
- accepted a grant awarded to Jessamine County Environmental Services, which will enable the county to hold a household hazardous waste collection event this year. Public services director Mike Cassidy said the event has been surprisingly popular in the past and the county was lucky to get the grant for the fifth year in a row.

- approved the first reading of an amended version of the animal control ordinances updated in December. Cassidy said the fee schedule has been revised and his staff had revisited some of the sections in which no penalties were listed. A second reading will be voted on at the June 16 meeting.
- accepted the resignation of Tammy Barnes from the tax office.
- appointed county roads supervisor Coleman Tudor to assess the safety of a request by a resident to add a driveway at 105 Windridge Drive. The request would require the removal of some curb on a county road.

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**Above:** Liz Royse participated in the Run for the Merlot during the 11th annual Wine and Vine Fest on May 17, 2014. **Right:** Lee Phillips served wine to attendees of the 2014 Wine and Vine Fest on May 17.

# 12th annual Wine and Vine Fest this Saturday

By Amelia Orwick  
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Jessamine County will celebrate local vineyards and winemaking culture at the 12th annual Wine and Vine Fest on Saturday from noon to 7 p.m.

Dubbed Kentucky's official wine festival, the event will take place at the corners of Oak and York streets in downtown Nicholasville.

Wineries and vineyards from across the region will be represented beneath the Kentucky Wine and International and Domestic Wine Tasting Tent. Tent admission will be \$30 for those 21 years and older. Admission will include a commemorative glass.

Open to all will be Kentucky Proud foods; arts and crafts; and entertainment by barbershop quartet These 4 Guys, Dixieland brass band The Honey Creek Stompers and members of the Kentuckians Men's Chorus.

The event — named a top-10 festival by the Kentucky Travel Association in 2014 — will also feature an amateur wine-making competition and Run for the Merlot.

"The Kentucky Wine and Vine Festival was created by Nicholasville Now to honor and celebrate

Nicholasville's and Jessamine County's rich history in winemaking," said Tonya Coleman, director of Nicholasville Now. "We are the site of the first commercial vineyard in the United States."

The festival is Nicholasville Now's major fundraiser. Money raised is invested back into the downtown community, Coleman said.

This year's featured winery will be First Vineyard, located on Sugar Creek Pike in Nicholasville.

"Nicholasville Now wanted to focus on our hometown wineries this year. Without First Vineyard, we would not have created a festival 12 years ago," Coleman said. "We want the public to understand the importance of First Vineyard and what an economic impact it brings to Jessamine County."

Visitors are expected from around the state and beyond, Coleman said. Signs will help direct visitors to parking, which will be available in the downtown lots and bank lots after business hours.

Events will go on as scheduled if inclement weather occurs, as the majority of activities take place under tents, Coleman added.

For parking maps and additional information, visit [kywineandvine.com](http://kywineandvine.com) or contact Coleman at 859-553-1995.



## A1: MISSING

A thorough search of the river banks did not show any signs that McCarty had come out of the water and the status of the investigation is currently a "recovery mission," Adams said.

Adams said crews searched as late as possible Sunday. They picked back up early Monday morning and continued until 2 p.m. that day.

Searching was limited Tuesday due to weather conditions, but crews were able to use an underwater camera downstream from the main search area Tuesday night, Adams said.

Jessamine County responders were out searching on the river again Wednesday. Adams said they would attempt to search for as long as weather remained good.

In addition to searching along the surface of the water, searchers have used sonar to try to locate McCarty, but those scans have been inconclusive, due in part to a large amount of

debris from recent heavy flooding, Adams said.

Shakertown Fire Department from Mercer County is leading the operation and Burgin Fire Department is heading up rescue efforts, but Jessamine County is providing mutual aid in the search, Adams said.

Adams said family members of McCarty have been searching on their own and located a hat they believe belonged to McCarty on Sunday.

The hat was found a long distance from the location where McCarty disappeared off the back of a jet-ski Sunday, leading authorities to believe if it belonged to McCarty, it must have floated away on currents, Adams said.

The search radius stayed small initially thanks to relatively calm currents in the river, but that radius had about doubled in size Tuesday and Adams said he expects heavy rains Tuesday will result in a further expansion of the search area.

Check [www.jessaminejournal.com](http://www.jessaminejournal.com) for breaking updates on this story as they become available.



PHOTO BY ROSALIND ESSIG/RESSIG@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM  
Jessamine County Fire District and emergency-personnel vehicles were parked near the Kentucky River Wednesday afternoon with a search continued for a missing Jessamine County man.

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Wilmore Elementary School teacher Chrissie Tyra, left, smiled as she talked with attendees at her retirement reception May 21.

# Wilmore teacher retiring after 30 years in education, more than 50 in community

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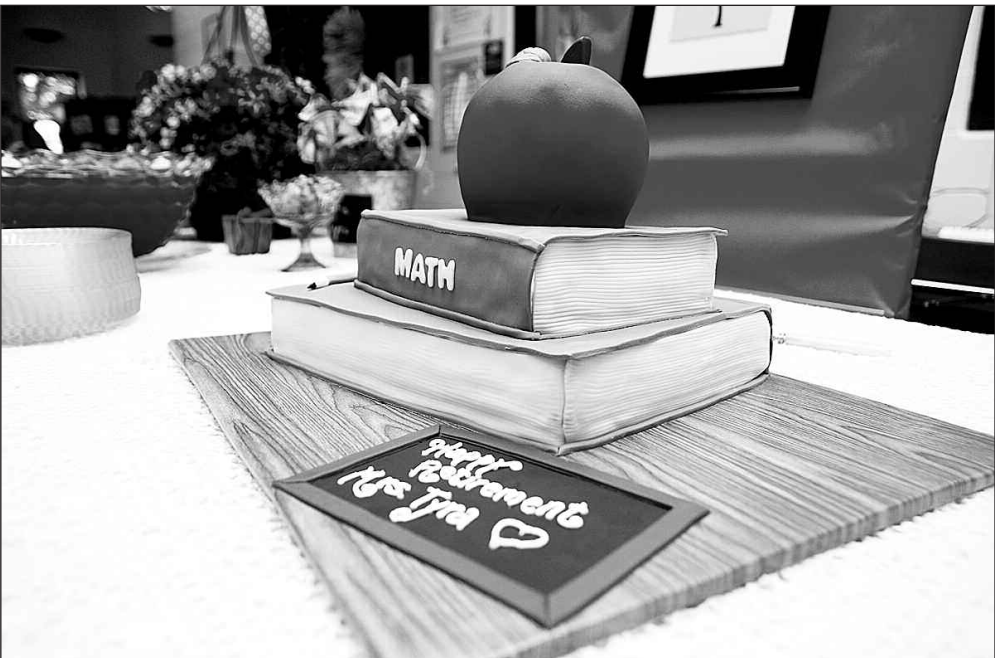
After 30 years teaching at Wilmore Elementary School, one of the community's own is retiring at the end of this school year.

A reception was held May 21 for first-grade teacher Chrissie Tyra, who has taught several generations of children at Wilmore and attended the elementary school herself.

Attendees at Tyra's reception said it's been more than 50 years since Tyra first showed up at Wilmore Elementary as a preschooler.

"It's going to be hard not being a part of Wilmore (Elementary) every morning," Tyra said during the reception.

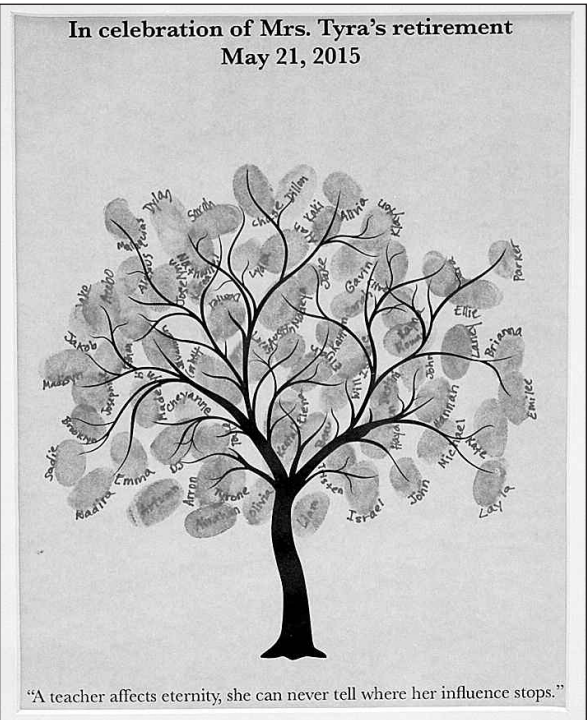
In addition to reuniting with friends, family and former co-workers, Tyra was also treated to a collection of



videos and messages from current and former students — some still young; others adults with their own kids.

Tyra was given a framed image of a tree featuring students' fingerprints as the leaves, as well as several other gifts from the school staff.

A tree was also dedicated in the school's memory garden for Tyra.



**Above:** A framed image of a tree with students' fingerprints as the leaves was one of several gifts given to Chrissie Tyra at her retirement reception. **Right:** Tyra gets a hug during the May 21 reception. **Above right:** A cake at the reception was decorated to look like textbooks and a teacher's apple. **Below:** Attendees at the reception watched a video of messages from Tyra's current and former students.



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## Obituaries

### Mike Masters

May 18, 2015

Mike Masters, 49, son of Luther and Mamie Masters, entered his heavenly home on May 18.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his memories with his wife, Kay; two sons, Joshua Buckler and Tyler Masters; two step-sons, Sammy Gill and Dillon Reynolds; a sister, Michele Wyman; two nieces, Kassie (Stuart) and Sasha; and a nephew, Corey.

Mike was preceded in death by his brother, David.

A service of remembrance was Friday at Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery.

His family greeted family and friends May 21 at the funeral home.

Hager & Cundiff is honored to comfort the Masters family. Sign guestbook and view tribute [www.hagerand-cundifffunerals.com](http://www.hagerand-cundifffunerals.com).

Additional family survivors are a daughter, Pattie Etherton; her fiancé, P.J. Veal; three grandchildren, Kayla, Ashley and Jalee Etherton; two special nieces, Debbie and Donna Hendrix; a step brother, Walter "Glen" (Sharon) Richardson; and other family members.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Jay and Adam West; and a brother, Donald Hendrix.

A service will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Betts & West Funeral Home with Minister Raymond Jones and Pastor Emmett Lanham officiating. Burial will follow in Wilmore Cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Bearers will be Doug Lanham, Troy Pelfrey, Dennis Lanham, Don Harris, Cecil Gayhart and P.J. Veal.

Online guestbook at [BettsandWestfuneralhome.com](http://BettsandWestfuneralhome.com).

### James Ruckman

June 25, 1923 - May 23, 2015

James L. Ruckman, 91, widower of Virginia Reed Ruckman, passed away Saturday, May 23. He was born on June 25, 1923, in Lexington to the late Franklin and Maggie Lee Edwards.

James is survived by one daughter, Janice (George) Waford; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He is also survived by one special great-grandson, William Aaron (Boone) Johnson; and two sisters, Allene Fielder and Clara Dunn.

A funeral service was Wednesday, May 27, at Betts & West Funeral Home, with Pastor Don Adkins officiating.

Burial followed in Bluegrass Memorial Gardens. Visitation was Wednesday.

Online guestbook at [BettsandWestfuneralhome.com](http://BettsandWestfuneralhome.com).

### Rosezella Blevins

Sept. 1, 1943 - May 20, 2015

Rosezella Blevins was brought into this world on Sept. 1, 1943. She left this world May 20, 2015, at 4:45 in Versailles.

Rosezella loved to quilt, to sew, gardening and yard work and she attended the Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ.

She was raised by a loving mother and father, Delbert and Emalean Logan Blevins. She also was loved by her siblings William, Rebecca, James, Marcella, Jessie and Beverly.

She Married John Teater on Dec. 6, 1958. Together, they raised Jackie (Buddy) Puckett, Sandra Smith, The late John (Anna) Teater and David Teater.

Grandchildren include Amanda (Jeff) Wilson, David, Travis Teater, Jeremy, Rebecca Teater, Aaron (Jessica) Puckett and Danielle Smith. She was also loved by six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be David Teater, Jeremy Teater, Danny Preston, Robbie Cartwright, Rodney Murphy and Jeff Wilson.

Pastor B.E. Puckett officiated the service. A funeral service was held Saturday, May 23, at Betts & West Funeral Home.

Burial followed in the Maple Grove Cemetery.

Online guestbook at [BettsandWestfuneralhome.com](http://BettsandWestfuneralhome.com).

### Raymond Whalen Jr.

Sept. 28, 1962 - May 25, 2015

Raymond Mosley Whalen Jr., 52, passed away Monday, May 25. He was born in Lexington on Sept. 28, 1962, to the late Raymond Mosley Whalen Sr. and Eleanor Stanfield Whalen, who survives.

Raymond is also survived by one son, Raymond Flannely; one daughter, Crystal Flannely; three grandchildren, Lincoln, Cameron and Bryson; one sister, Goldie Jean Whalen; two brothers, Richard Stanfield and Michael Whalen; and his long-time girlfriend, Marie Portwood.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday with Dwight Winter officiating.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 29, at Betts & West Funeral Home.

Online guestbook at [BettsandWestfuneralhome.com](http://BettsandWestfuneralhome.com).

### Patricia West

March 4, 1940 - May 20, 2015

Patricia Ann Hendrix West, 75, wife of Elmer West Sr., passed Wednesday, May 20. She was born March 4, 1940, in Lexington to the late Robert and Marie Lanham Hendrix.

Patricia was a homemaker and loved to read.



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# Pedestrian injured by parked vehicle after wreck

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Main Street in Nicholasville was blocked off shortly May 21 between Oak and Walnut streets after a pedestrian was struck.

The pedestrian suffered minor injuries after a vehicle traveling south on Main Street struck a parked car while swerving to avoid another oncoming vehicle at about 12:30 p.m.

The parked car struck the pedestrian, said Lt. Ronald Fuller with the Nicholasville Police Department.

The pedestrian was transported by Jessamine County EMS.



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Main Street in Nicholasville was blocked off May 21 while emergency responders dealt with a two-vehicle wreck that resulted in a pedestrian being struck.

## Nicholasville police reports

- Brenda A. Hopewell, 29, 405 W. Sixth St. Apt. 201, Lexington, was arrested May 18 at 1024 N. Main St. and charged with theft by unlawful taking or shoplifting.
- Gena P. Spickard, 40, 1050 Hickory Hill Apt. 39, was arrested May 19 at 995 S. Main St. and charged with theft by unlawful taking or shoplifting.
- Denver Gill, 43, 320 Southview Drive Apt. 103, was arrested May 20 at 320 Southview Drive and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.
- Mark Burgan, 51, 314 W. Chestnut, was arrested May 20 at South York Street and Maple Street, and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place and buying/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Sandra L. Gil, 49, 3181 Catnip Hill Road #1, was arrested May 21 at 200 E. Brannon Road and charged with receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
- Nichole Crouch, 31, 108 Baybrook Circle, was arrested

- May 22 at North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence and no registration plates.
- Russell W. Gentry, 24, 121 Wood St., Wilmore, was arrested May 23 at 115 Southview Drive and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle and possession of marijuana.
- Willie N. Barnett, 69, 118A Circle Drive, was arrested May 23 at South Main Street and

- charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.
- Riley T. Perrin, 62, 314 W. Chestnut St., was arrested May 24 at 206 E. Maple St. and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.
- John D. Mullins, 36, 500 Beauford Place Apt. 37, was arrested May 25 at Edgewood Plaza Drive and South Main Street, and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence and fourth-degree assault.
- Jeremy Chaney, 37, 304 E. Maple St., was arrested May 25 at East Maple Street and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place and second-degree disorderly conduct.
- Christopher M. Bergin, 36, 500 Beauford Place Apt. 16, was arrested May 26 at Sulphur Well Pike and charged with controlled-substance intoxication in a public place.
- Jason Webb, 38, 105 Bike Lane, was arrested May 26 at 110 E. Maple St. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief.



## PUBLIC RECORD


## Grand jury indictments

- A Jessamine County grand jury convened Wednesday, May 20, and returned the following indictments and results in open court on that day:
- Johnny Goforth — assault of a family member or member of an unmarried couple
  - John Warner — first-degree assault
  - Kailyn Moore — first-degree promoting contraband
  - Johnny Sullivan — receiving stolen property, \$500 or more
  - Julie L. Walston — first-degree possession of a controlled substance; tampering with physical evidence; first-degree promoting contraband
  - Jessica Blackwell — theft by unlawful taking, under \$500; fourth-degree assault — this case will be remanded to district court
  - James Gosser — no true bill was found in one case against him; a second case against Gosser was not presented and should be rescheduled for the June 8 docket

- Sarah Harrison — this case was not presented and should be rescheduled for the June 8 docket
- Christopher Williams — this case was not presented and should be rescheduled for the June 8 docket

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# Colone clears 5 feet 4 inches for state crown

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Three track and field athletes from East Jessamine went to the state track meet Saturday.

Each athlete stepped up in their own way.

Freshman Taliyah Colone brought home a state championship, winning the high jump after clearing 5 feet, 4 inches. Colone was the top seed going in and finished as the No. 1 high jumper in class 3A.

"She's worked really hard for that all year," head coach Jordan Marcum said. "We had some rough practices the week of, just really struggling to get 5 foot. But she's just such a competitor. When it comes to crunch time and it's time for

her to perform, she really shines."

It was a "nail-biter" at the end, with Colone and Boone County senior Jena Doellman the only two left after both cleared 5 feet, 2 inches. But Colone cleared 5 feet, 4 inches to take the title.

Colone was joined by East freshman Jade Jenkins and senior Timmy Adams at the meet.

Jenkins competed in the triple jump and long jump, placing 19th in the triple with a distance of 30 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and 25th in the long jump with a distance of 13 feet, 8 inches. She didn't hit any personal bests, but Marcum said the state experience will help her in the future.

"I know she's a little disap-



PHOTO BY MATT OVERING/SPORTS@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM  
East Jessamine freshman Taliyah Colone cleared 5 feet, 4 inches en route to a state title in class 3A in the high jump.

pointed in herself, but this is just year one," Marcum said. "She's got a taste of what the state track meet looks like, she

knows what kind of competition she truly has to go against at state and she knows she has to get better. This was a great learning experience for her."

For Adams, Marcum said the state meet was another personal best. Adams could have graduated last year, but came back and worked on hurdles for another season.

"For him to want to come back and do one more year of track, get better at hurdles, and for him to be able to do that, was amazing," Marcum said.

Going into the state meet, Adams was ranked 22nd. He placed 18th with a 16.65 time.

"It was just awesome to see that his hard work and determination paid off," Marcum said. "Hopefully as a senior, he

leaves that legacy that you can do it if you really try and work hard."

Marcum said that, with a state champion and three athletes attending the state competition, the bar has been raised for the entire team. His goal at the start of season was to have five events make the state meet, and they were less than a second away from making that happen, he said.

"Our expectations are higher," he said. "We have to expect greater things to happen next year ... Our sights are focused now on becoming a top-two team in our region. How do we make that happen? I think our motto for next year will be that we have unfinished business, and we're going to take care of that next year."

# West Jessamine well-represented at state track meet

By Matt Overing  
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West Jessamine's 2015 track season ended in spectacular fashion at the state meet on Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

The Colts took 14 athletes to the state meet, including three relay teams. Multiple teams and individuals met or exceeded their rankings coming into the state meet, none more than the boys' 4 x 800 meter relay team.

West's 4 x 800 team was ranked 23rd before the state meet with a 8:28.37 time. On Saturday, three of the four relay runners — seniors Jonathan Miller, Joe Bandy and Jesse Seales — set personal records

and the fourth — senior Young Koh — was a second off of his personal-best time. The team placed sixth with a time of 8:14.98, 14 seconds faster than their region time and just three seconds off the school record —

something that head coach Aaron Reynolds said was a goal at the start of the season.

"That was the most exciting 4 x 8 I have seen in a long time," Reynolds said. "They were all excited. We set our goals at the

start of the year to be an all-state team, and we knew it was a little bit of a stretch because we knew we weren't there yet. We weren't hitting the times that we needed,

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# Still winning

East Jessamine softball, West Jessamine baseball take home district titles; make 12th Region semifinals

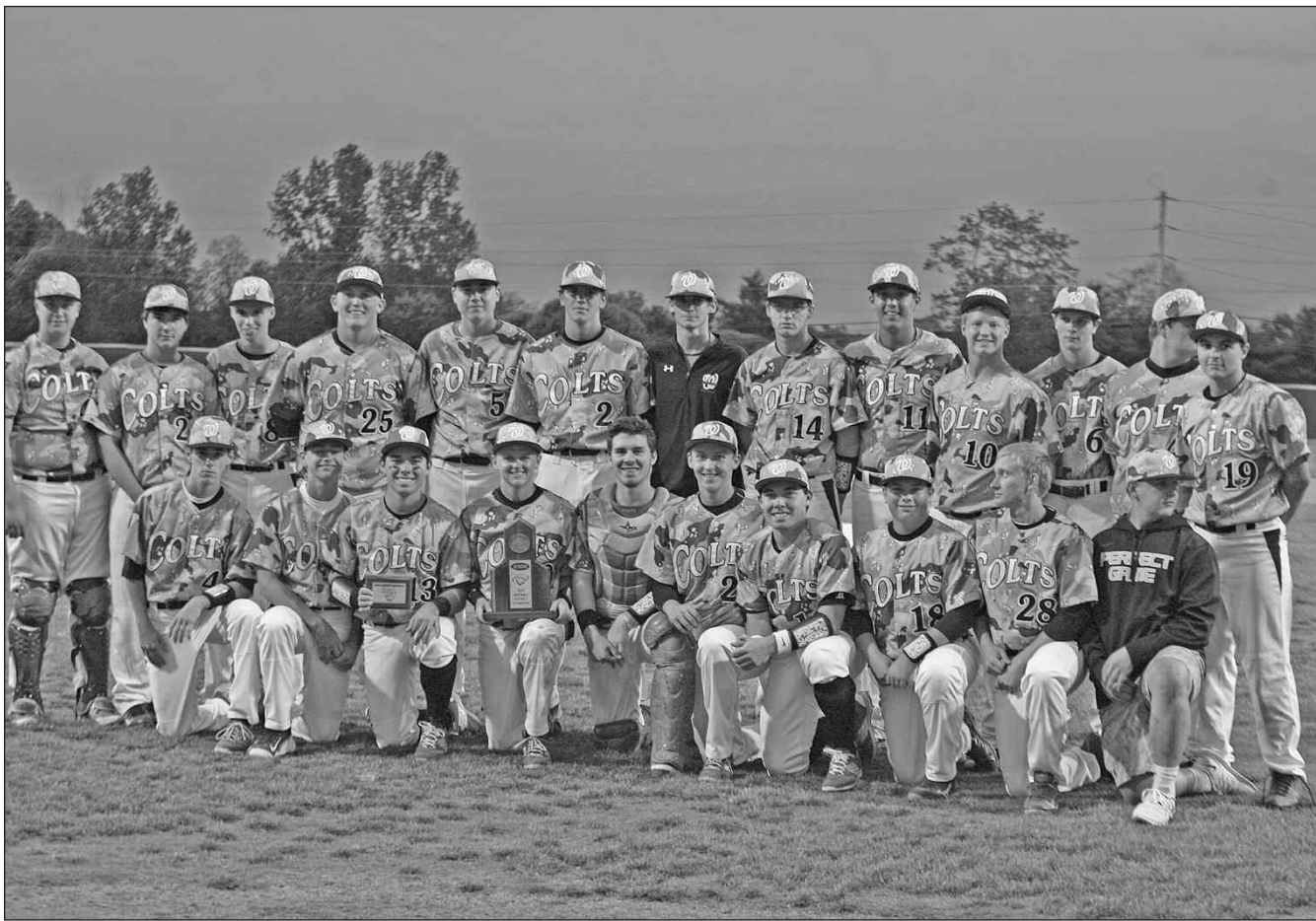


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West Jessamine's baseball team posed for a photo with its 46th District hardware. Seniors Trey Merida, Josh Blancet and Joe Ivey and junior Ryan Layne were named to the 46th District all-tournament team.

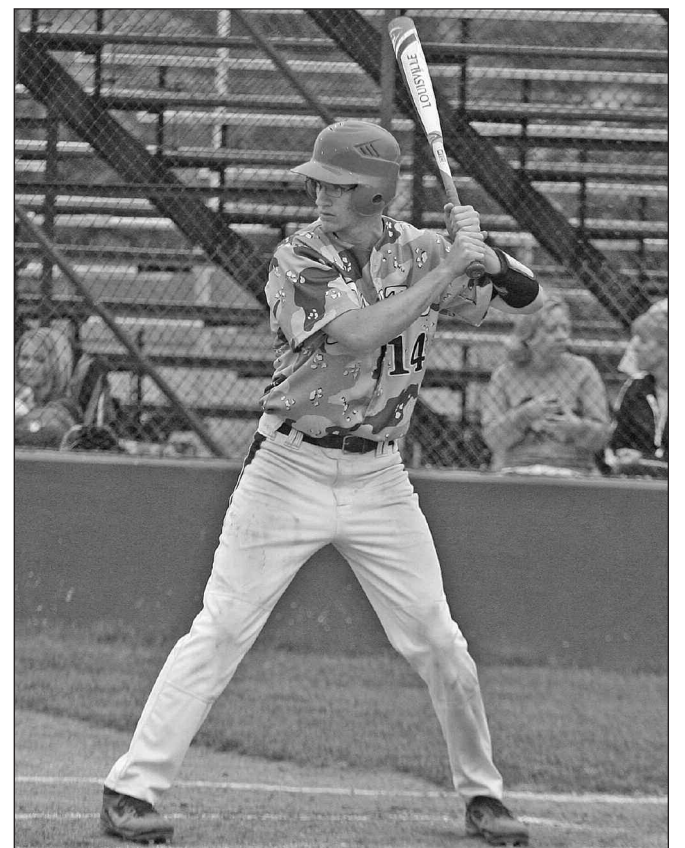


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West Jessamine junior Tucker Greer stared down Mercer County's pitcher in the 46th District championship game.

## West baseball

### ROAD TO STATE

#### 46th District:

10-0 vs. Burgin (5 innings)  
7-1 vs. Mercer County

#### 12th Region:

8-1 vs. Pulaski County  
Semifinal vs. Southwestern, May 27 at 6 p.m. at Wayne County

#### Region Championship:

West Jessamine or Southwestern vs. Garrard County or Mercer County on May 28 at 7 p.m. at Wayne County.

## East softball

### ROAD TO STATE

#### 46th District:

15-0 vs. Burgin (3 innings)  
6-0 vs. Mercer County

#### 12th Region:

7-2 vs. Garrard County  
8-1 vs. Somerset

#### Region Championship:

East vs. Rockcastle County, May 27 at 6 p.m. at McCreary Central.

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East Jessamine's softball team posed for a photo with the 46th District championship trophy. Juniors Allison Schubert, Malin Miracle and freshman Hannah James were all named to the 46th District all-tournament team.

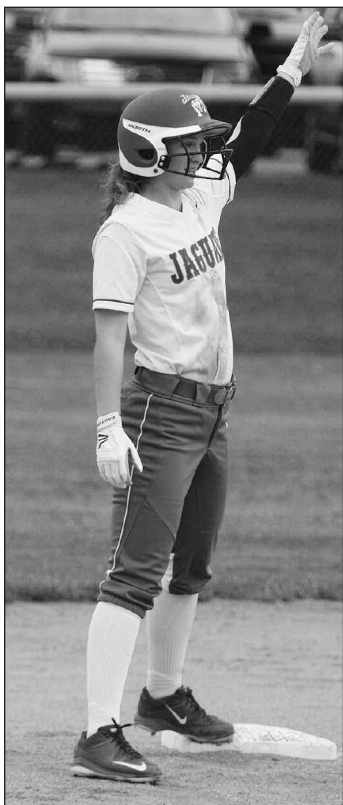


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East Jessamine senior Sarah Rainwater signaled to her teammate during the 46th District championship game against Mercer County.



STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET



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and we finally did that. We knew we had it in us, we had just never put it all together at the same time.”

West was well-represented in other events, with sophomore Megan Voorhees and senior David Keener both placing in the top eight.

“(Keener) had a great race,” Reynolds said. “The last hurdles he ran (before state), he had a fall at the 300 hurdles at region. It was his first race back from that, and you never know how people will recover from a mental thing like that. He recovered beautifully and had a great race.”

Voorhees placed sixth in the long jump and fifth in the pole vault.

“She jumped 9 feet in the pole vault and her personal record is 9 feet 6 inches, so she was a little irked,” Reynolds said. “Still, she finished fifth in her first year doing pole vault, which is incredible.”

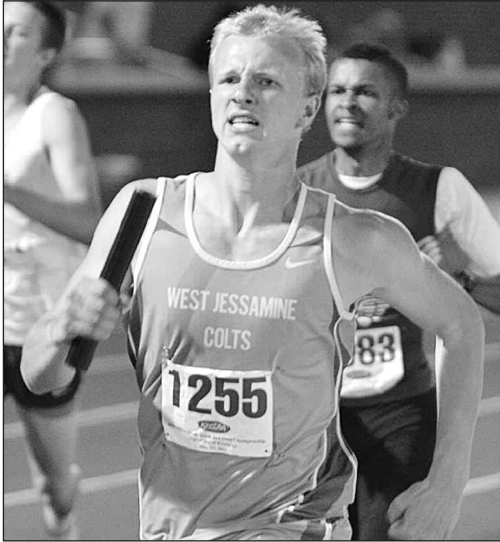
Both of Voorhees’ events were going on at the same time. Reynolds said she was vaulting in between long jumps, an impressive feat considering the physical demands of each event.

Sophomore Gabby Long ran the girls’ 4 x 800-meter relay and the open 800-meter run. The relay team placed 18th with a personal-record 10:40.14 time, and Long placed ninth in the open 800 with a 2:24.10 time.

“It was a hard race for her because she was paired with (Sacred Heart’s) Maggie Allen, one of the most decorated distance runners in the state. She left Gabby back there in the crowd at the start of the race. Gabby got boxed in a few times but she made some great moves to get around people. On that day, to run a PR in those conditions is fantastic.”

As a team, West boys placed 25th and girls placed 26th. Reynolds said that is a huge accomplishment considering the team participated in just three events a year ago.

“I’m really proud of everything they did,” Reynolds said. “It was a great year and I’m really proud of what they accomplished.”



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**Top left:** West Jessamine senior Jesse Seales anchored the boys’ 4 x 800 meter relay Saturday. **Top right:** West sophomore Megan Voorhees vaulted over the bar at the state meet. **Above:** East Jessamine senior Timmy Adams ran in the 110-meter hurdles at the state meet. **Middle Left:** East freshman Jade Jenkins took flight in the long jump. **Far left:** West senior David Keener ran in the 110-meter hurdles. **Left:** West senior Max Boileau sprinted in the boys’ 4 x 400 meter relay.

Check out a full photo gallery from the state track meet online at [jessaminejournal.com](http://jessaminejournal.com)



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East Jessamine juniors Lain Hager (4) and TJ Ross stood at the mound during the Jags’ loss against Mercer County on May 19.

## East baseball season ends in district semis but future is bright for young Jags

By Matt Overing  
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The foundation has been laid for East Jessamine baseball.

A 10-1 loss against Mercer County in the district semifinals on May 19 ended the Jags’ season, but the future is looking up.

East’s roster is dominated by sophomores and juniors — 11 and seven, respectively — and will graduate just two seniors — Hunter Barnes and Payton Durham — from its 14-win roster.

Head coach Erinn Thompson said Barnes and Durham provided leadership for his young team this season.

“Both of them did wonderful jobs this season,” Thompson

said. “They may have not gotten the minutes, but they were ultimate teammates. Their head never dropped. They were always leaders, whether they were on the field or in the dugout.”

In the final home game of the season, it was Barnes who stepped up and pitched a seven-inning shutout against Woodford County. Against Mercer County, it was Durham who stepped up in the top of the seventh inning with a hit to try and rally his team.

Thompson said his team needs to improve on the mound in the offseason.

“We’ve got to get better in the offseason with pitching, that’s going to be a key point,”

Thompson said. “We used several pitchers this year just to give

them that experience. We had several guys that could give us a couple of innings but we need that core group of starters that can give us four, five, six innings every time out on the mound.”

The experience that East starters earned this season should help with that, Thompson said. He expects juniors Chase Wozniak, TJ Ross and sophomores Ike Ross, Andrew Thompson and Gunner Handy to take that next step as a starter next year.

Thompson also wants his team to improve mentally in 2016. He said his team started to click and focus for a full game toward the end of the year, but not having lapses will be another key point that he and his staff will drive home.

“We’ll be pushing mental

toughness this offseason,” Thompson said. “That’s something to do with our youth and how young we were this year, learning to always be in competitive mode the entire ball game without those one or two innings where your focus is not there.”

East stepped up toward the end of the year, winning six of their last 10 games and playing a full seven innings in three of their four losses in that time. That’s something that Thompson hopes will carry over.

“We’ve been setting that foundation all year,” he said. “By the end of the year, I think they understood what we were pushing and they really started to buckle down and focus and stay in ball games.”

## Learning from 2015 key for West softball next year

By Matt Overing  
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The West Jessamine softball season ended in the first round of the district tournament last week, but the Lady Colts are hopeful about their future.

Mercer County beat West 15-0 in three innings in their district-semifinal game on May 20. The Lady Colts were one out away from ending the first inning 1-0, but Mercer added

six more runs to lead 7-0 after one inning.

Head coach Lelia Huffman said inexperience hurt her team this season.

“I believe only three girls had ever been in a district tournament game before,” Huffman said after the game. “A lot of nerves were going. That’s what they said in the huddle at the end of the game, that they were nervous.”

Sophomore Samantha Baker

and freshmen Heather Laird and Morgan Lewis were the only three players to record a hit for the Lady Colts against Mercer.

But West showed promise toward the end of the year, earning a 10-8 comeback victory May 6 against Danville. On May 12, West beat Frankfort 12-1 in five innings. Three days later, the Lady Colts fought back against 47th District champion Somerset, but ended

up losing 20-9.

“When we battled back against Somerset on Friday, that was probably one of the best games we’ve played, even though we didn’t win,” Huffman said. “They did come back, they fought the whole game.”

That is something that Huffman hopes her team learned after this season: The Lady Colts finished the year with just three wins, but late in the year, West came from

behind and won in a game, and played 25-win Somerset to a full game.

“They’re improving,” Huffman said. “I can only hope that they work themselves this summer. We do have a lot of young girls moving up next

year, and a lot of them do play travel ball, so they do know how fast the game can be. I think we are moving in a positive direction.”

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Above: Bailey and Hugh Lawson of Nicholasville placed flowers at the grave site of their grandfather, for whom Hugh was named. Left: The crowd listened to a speaker during the annual Memorial Day program at Camp Nelson National Cemetery. Right: A B-25 bomber flew over Camp Nelson as part of Monday's celebration.



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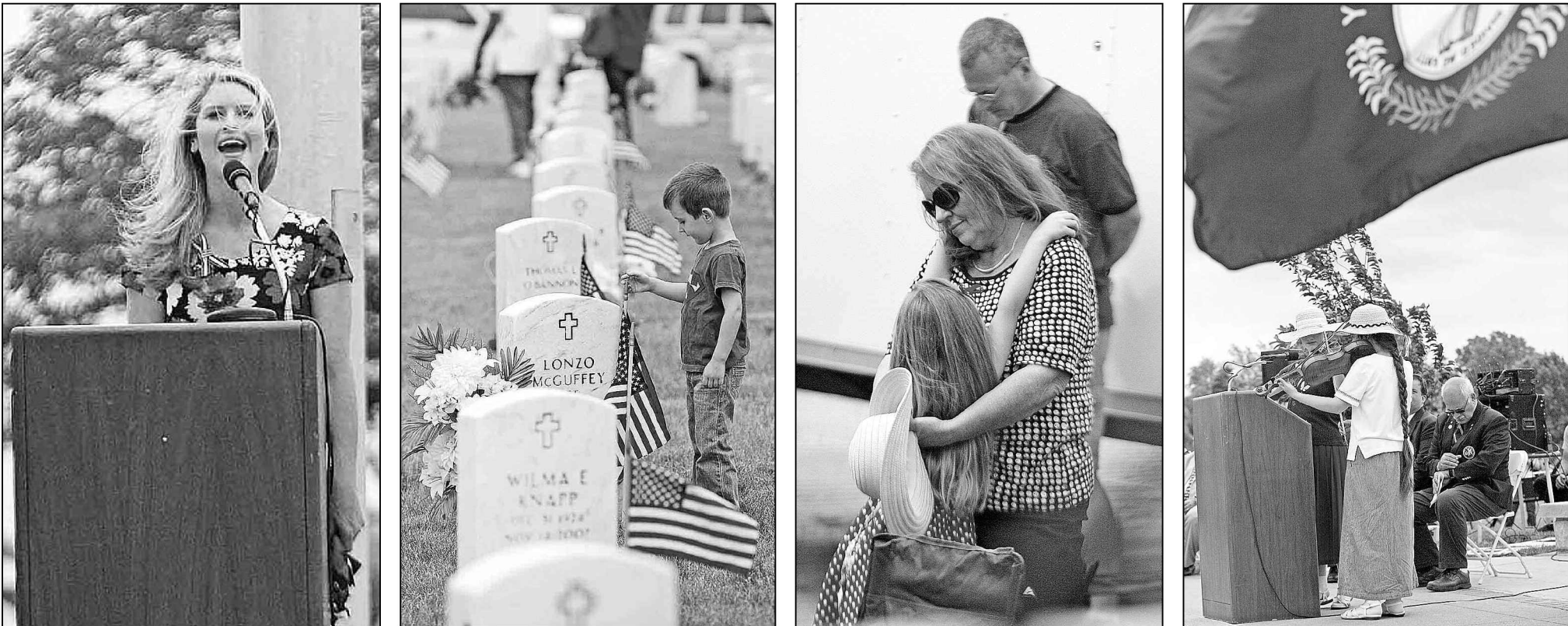
  
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**Top left:** Kelley Casey sang the national anthem during at Camp Nelson's annual Memorial Day celebration.

**Second from left:** Levi Hollen of Lexington touched one of the many American flags placed at Camp Nelson graves for the national holiday honoring military service.

**Second from right:** Julianna Love hugged her grandmother, Jeanine Russell, both of Danville, during the celebration.

**Top Right:** A Kentucky flag flew behind members of Diggles Music Ministries while they played folk music during the program.

**Left:** World War II veteran Michael Timko watched the ceremonial caisson go by with his son-in-law, Javier Garcia-Penya.

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## Memorial Day signals the start of ‘classic American summer’

It is difficult to believe that another school year has come and gone. I know that the students in Jessamine County love that sentence because it means one thing: summer.

And thanks to those non-traditional instruction (NTI) days that replaced snow days during the depths of snow and cold, the students in Jessamine County will be out of school long before their friends in Fayette County.

Consider it a reward in delayed gratification. While there were packets of work to be completed on what formerly would have been a snow day, there are now entire days for swing sets, fishing, swimming, summer camps and maybe even some family vacations.

For about two and a half months, the fun of summer will delight.



**PETERBRACKNEY**  
JOURNAL COLUMNIST

Our family found a great destination on Monday: the Jessamine Aquatic Center. Operated by the YMCA of Central Kentucky, the aquatic center offers a lot of fun for all ages. And it follows the Jessamine County calendar, unlike the YMCA facilities in Fayette County. The pool is already open during the

day on weekdays and weekends alike.

While some school districts around the country are taking away summer break in favor of more shorter breaks throughout the year, I’m not sold on the idea. The argument that America is at a competitive disadvantage because our youngsters take too long between their spring and fall academic periods may have some merit, but so does giving children the opportunity to learn and explore in alternative ways like summer camp, exploration of places near and far, or just relaxing and staring at the stars.

There are lots of ways to define the bookends of summer. As I’ve done, following the school year is a common perspective — especially for those who work in academia or are parents of students.

This window follows the “classic” American summer, which is marked by three holidays: Memorial Day at the beginning, a mid-summer celebration on the Fourth of July and a final sendoff to summer with Labor Day.

The weatherman will speak of meteorological summer, which won’t begin until next week: June 1. It will last three months that coincide with the pages of a calendar.

But the real summer that truly defines the seasons will begin at the summer solstice. On June 21 in 2015, the solstice will occur, marking the time when the northern hemisphere is exposed to the most daylight. After the solstice, the days will begin to get a little bit shorter as the earth works its way toward autumn.

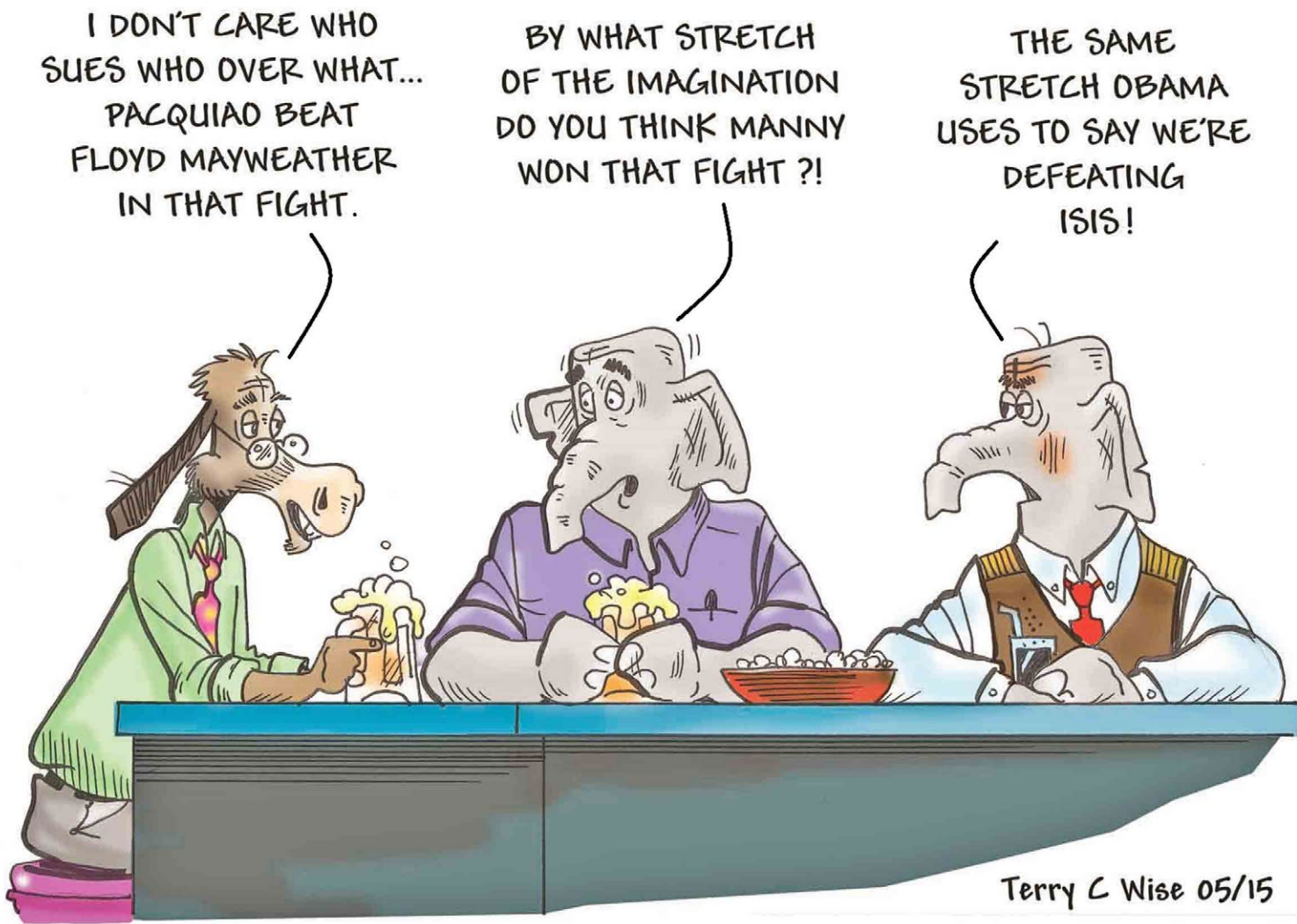
The solstice was once a major holiday and is still celebrated in some religious and cultural

traditions. Stonehenge, the famous monument in England, is believed to be a calendar, as its design lines up perfectly with the solstice. Built around 2500 BCE, Stonehenge is an incredible structure that likely helped the people living organize their calendar — an important task for those planting and harvesting their foods.

Although I don’t expect anyone to build a Stonehenge — though you can visit one near Munfordville — I’d love to hear about what you’re doing this summer. At the end of the summer, I’ll sum up our shared celebration of the solstice and the season that surrounds it! On social media, share your pictures and memories with the hashtag #JessamineSummer or you can email them to me at [peter@kaintuckeean.com](mailto:peter@kaintuckeean.com).

Happy Summer!

### TERRY WISE, JESSAMINE JOURNAL CARTOONIST



## Fowl word play? Learn what the labels on your eggs mean

I don’t know if the chicken or the egg came first. What I do know is that eggs are delicious. It doesn’t matter if they are poached, hard boiled, scrambled or fried — I love to eat eggs.

While I am not picky about how my eggs are cooked, I am very picky about how the hens that laid my eggs are treated.

There are all kinds of different words being used on egg cartons these days, including cage-free, organic, free-range and others. They sound positive, but what do any of those words really mean?

Eggs will probably taste the same whether the chicken that laid them was in a cage with 7 other chickens or if it was able to move around freely outside. But I will enjoy my eggs more — and be less concerned about my indirect impact on the environment — if I know they came from a place where the chickens are treated well and resources are used responsibly.

The United States Department of Agriculture has regulatory programs to help protect and help us understand what is in



**AMANDA WHEELER**  
GOING GREEN

the food we eat. They define most of the buzz words used on egg packaging, meaning companies cannot call eggs “organic” or “cage-free” unless those eggs meet the specific standards that the USDA has set.

Here are the actual meanings behind many of the words you might see on your egg cartons:

**Organic.** Certified organic foods must be produced in a way that “promotes ecological balance” and “conserves biodiversity,” according to the USDA. The organic adjective can only be applied to foods that were produced without genetic engineering,

irradiation or synthetic fertilizers.

The USDA organic seal on a food means that it’s made up of at least 95-percent organic ingredients. It doesn’t necessarily pertain to what kinds of conditions animals were raised in.

**Cage-Free.** Eggs with this identifier must be laid by chickens who had a shelter with unlimited access to food and water during the production cycle. Cage-free chickens typically have space to do normal chicken things like walk around, peck at things or choose when to feed.

Non-cage-free chickens could be housed in cramped quarters with so many other birds they cannot move freely.

**Free-Range.** In order to earn this label, the chickens who laid the eggs must have access to an outdoor area during their production cycle. The outdoor area may be covered and fenced in.

The cage-free requirements of having space to do chicken things and having access to food and water also apply for free-range eggs.

**Humane.** Apparently, this term is sometimes used when selling food products, but it is not actually a term that is regulated by the USDA. To me, this means that the word “humane” — when it’s on commercial packaging — is meaningless. Anyone could put that word on their product, whether or not there’s any real effort to be “humane.”

**Natural.** The USDA requires eggs to be “minimally processed” and “contain no artificial ingredients” in order to be labeled “natural.” However, the natural label doesn’t mean anything when it comes to how the chickens that lay the eggs are treated or what’s done with the eggs after they’re laid.

**Pastured or pasture-raised.** Some eggs are sold as pastured or pasture-raised eggs. You might be more likely to find these kinds of eggs at a farmer’s market or if you buy them directly from a local farm.

In general, the idea behind pasture-raised eggs is that the chickens are put out

## Reconnect with someone important from your past via social media



**JONATHAN KLEPPINGER**  
SOCIALLY SPEAKING

There’s plenty of time to think when you’re sitting on the couch trying to keep a two-week-old baby asleep at 2 a.m. One of the things that happened to cross my mind in that situation last week was a random person from my past: my second-grade Sunday-school teacher.

It helps that I was home-schooled — those people from church are the teachers who come to mind when I’m prompted for names of grade-school instructors.

But this teacher stands out above the rest in my mind from almost two decades ago, despite the fact that he and his family moved out of the state shortly after that second-grade year.

I can’t tell you exactly what made him so impressionable on a quiet 7-year-old, but I do remember that I always won our weekly games of miniature basketball in the classroom.

Then it hit me: Even though I haven’t seen him in 19 years, he’s probably still living life somewhere, and I more than likely can find him and communicate with him easily thanks to the power of social media.

It was as easy as I had hoped. I typed his name in the Facebook search and he was the first result to show up. It was slightly amusing to me that our one “mutual friend” was someone I only met in college, a dozen years after he moved.

I sent him a friend request and a message explaining who I was and saying thanks for teaching that class so long ago.

The fact that I could do that is magic. We have at our fingertips access to the majority of people we’ve known throughout our lives — the opportunity to see where they are now, what they are doing, what’s exactly the same and what has changed.

But more important than all these things that could seem like online stalking, we have the opportunity to express our appreciation to people who may not even remember us.

We like to defend our excessive use of Facebook by saying it’s a way to stay connected to those who are far away, but we much more

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## Letter to the editor

### Thank you, TPS teachers

With gratitude, I write this letter. My name is Katie Bishop. My son, Ty Bishop, is one of the 2015 graduates of The Providence School. I want to convey what an impact The Providence School has made on our lives. They are NOT

just teachers. They are truly the most compassionate, caring, giving and inspiring mentors one could only hope for.

Each and every one of these TPS mentors/teachers is unique in their own way. Because of that, they have mastered the ability to customize their teaching techniques in a way that fits each individual student. They realize teaching

a student is NOT always a robotic method, but one that may require them to accommodate the uniqueness of each student.

The Providence School staff are not only supportive to those they teach but to the parents as well. They encourage parents to participate in their child’s education because they truly want the best future possible for each of them.

To the graduates: You made it! You never gave up. As you move forward in life, you WILL face challenges and struggles. Do not be afraid. Push through and carry on. Those challenges teach us and make us stronger. Remember that proud moment on your high-school graduation night. And never forget those Providence School mentors that contrib-

uted to your achievement.

In closing, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to the TPS principals, teachers and staff for all they have done to help teach, nurture and inspire my son. We are forever grateful!

*Katie Bishop*  
*Nicholasville*

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AMANDA’S ANIMAL FACT OF THE WEEK

Chickens are domesticated descendants of the red junglefowl, a bird that is native to large areas of southern Asia. Historians believe the red junglefowl was first domesticated about 5,000 years ago.

A10: GREEN

in a grassy area and allowed quite a bit of freedom. They also might be allowed to graze naturally instead of being provided grain for food. Proponents of pastured eggs say this leads to healthier eggs that provide better nutrition.

I like that the chickens are getting to enjoy their lives. However, there are no regulations defining what exactly “pastured” or “pasture-raised” means. Unless you know the farmer or have seen the pastured chickens yourself, you can’t be entirely sure whether eggs sold as pastured meet your own personal idea of what pastured should be. Now that you’re familiar with the terms, you’ll know what you’re buying the next time you stop by the store to pick up some eggs. If you’d like to learn more detailed information about the requirements, you can visit <http://bit.ly/USDAeggs>.

A10: SOCIALLY

often use it to communicate with the same people we see in our everyday life. Let’s take a moment and be intentional about using this powerful tool in this very important way. Who do you remember from

your childhood who you haven’t seen since? Chances are it’s someone who had an impact on you — I hope in a positive way. Have you done a quick search to see if that person is on Facebook? Have you ever told that person that you remember them and appreciate whatever it might have been

that they did for you? Do it, and do it now. There won’t be a better time. And you’ll feel a lot better for spending those five minutes relaying positive memories to an important person instead of spending those five minutes scrolling through your news feed.

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SUMMER CAMPS:

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WOULD YOUR KIDS ENJOY SUMMER CAMP?

SUMMER CAMP: IT’S ALL IN THE PLANNING!

Some parents wonder if they should send their kids to summer camp. Will they have fun? Will they be safe? Will they survive without my Wednesday night meatloaf?

In fact, summer camp is a special treat for kids. There are no parents, no homework and no responsibilities. But that doesn’t mean one summer camp is just as good as the next. For kids to get the most out of the experience, it has to satisfy their needs, whether it is discovering new things, improving their talents, or simply having fun. It should also give kids a chance to be alone with their thoughts once in a while. Many summer camps give kids a chance to push their abilities, to excel and to measure up to others, whether it be through cultural or sporting activities. Through these challenges, children learn more about their own strengths and weaknesses and learn how to be at peace with both. Naturally, these fun and stimulating challenges must be provided in a safe and comfortable environment. Kids who enjoy their time at summer camp will talk about their experiences at length once they are back at home. It’s normal for them to go on about their adventures, how great the counselors were and how they can’t wait to go back next year. Summer camp is a time to have fun, make friends and learn new things.

The decision has been made: your children are heading to camp this summer. Whether or not they have a great time will largely depend on how ready they are. Here are a few things to keep in mind if this will be their first time at summer camp.

Choosing the right summer camp starts with research. Most camps have a Web site or freely distribute material on their facilities and programs. It’s not a bad idea to get your children involved in the selection; after all, they are the ones who will be going there, so if none of the activities interest them, it won’t be much of a vacation.

Next, enrolment. It’s important to carefully read, understand and agree with all the terms and conditions. You also need to tell the camp directors if your children have health, mobility, allergy or vertigo problems, if they must take certain medication, or if they are terrified of water, bogeymen or anything else that could turn a fun time into a nightmare. Giving the camp directors the name of your children’s doctor is another good idea. In the weeks leading up to camp, buy whatever items your kids will need. Can you imagine summer camp at a lake without a swim suit? If the camp provides a list of required items, be sure to respect it; these items are on the list for a reason. Let your kids pack their own bags—under your close supervision, naturally. Knowing how to pack for a trip is a great life skill to have. In the days leading up to camp, it’s natural for kids to experience a bit of nervousness. Remind them that they will make lots of friends and have a ton of fun.

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Jessamine EMS personnel demonstrated a power-lift stretcher, which does much of the lifting for paramedics and EMTs when transporting patients. Soon, all Jessamine ambulances will be outfitted with a power-lift stretcher.

### A1: POWER-LIFT

load them into the ambulances.”  
In a 24-hour shift, Stamper said the new stretchers will reduce the weight lifted by a crew by an average of 2 tons.

Each time a patient is transported, the crew is lifting about 300 pounds — an average of 200 pounds of patient weight and 100 pounds of equipment weight — four times.

JCEMS has had 11 injuries related to lifting and moving patients since 2013. While there will still be some lifting involved in operating the new stretchers, the hydraulic technology will lift the patient weight off the ground, substantially reducing the amount of lifting done by the crew.

“It’s about the longevity of our personnel,” Stamper said. “We have a wonderful group of individuals that we want to keep around for a long time. And we

want to keep them as healthy as we can and limit the number of injuries.”

There are factors other than the simple act of lifting that can cause a crew member to get injured, such as a patient shifting on the stretcher, in addition to the fact that “patient weights are increasing,” he said.

Stamper said the power-lift stretcher technology has been around for about eight to 10 years, but is costly. The cost for one stretcher is around \$16,000. As part of the grant agreement, JCEMS will also purchase a service contract for the new batch of stretchers — another \$3,000.

But Stamper said, despite the cost, the benefit is “invaluable” to the agency’s employees and he is thankful the grant funding is available to make it possible.

JCEMS is one of four Kentucky agencies to have received the FEMA Assistance

to Firefighters Grant on the first round, Stamper said. The grant will fund 90 percent of the \$108,000 purchase — \$98,182. JCEMS will fund the remaining \$9,818 from the agency’s 2015-16 equipment budget, which is provided by the county.

Stamper said the next step in the process is soliciting bids from companies for the new power-lift stretchers. He anticipated that every Jessamine County ambulance will be equipped with a new stretcher well before the end of the calendar year.

“We’re hoping to have them in place by the end of July,” he said.

Stamper said the stretchers are important because every patient EMS transports comes into contact with them.

“That’s the most-used piece of equipment on the truck,” he said.

In More Business, A2

### A1: FATAL WRECK

Chaffin was airlifted to a hospital but was later pronounced dead.

Tuggle was initially charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or

drugs, but authorities said more charges would be coming. Friday morning, Jessamine County Sheriff’s Deputy Allen Peel announced the manslaughter charge.

“Each case is investigated on its own and he was charged due to the fact that he wantonly was

operating a motor vehicle under the influence, which resulted in the death of Ms. Chaffin, the passenger,” Peel said Friday.

Tuggle was arraigned Tuesday. He was being held at the Jessamine County Detention Center on a \$25,000 cash bond Wednesday afternoon.

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|--|--|--|--|--|
| <br><b>86/67</b><br>Afternoon showers and thunderstorms. | <br><b>86/63</b><br>Scattered thunderstorms possible. | <br><b>76/62</b><br>Scattered thunderstorms possible. | <br><b>81/65</b><br>Showers possible. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s. | <br><b>83/65</b><br>Scattered thunderstorms possible. |
| <b>Sunrise</b> 6:18 AM<br><b>Sunset</b> 8:52 PM  | <b>Sunrise</b> 6:18 AM<br><b>Sunset</b> 8:53 PM  | <b>Sunrise</b> 6:18 AM<br><b>Sunset</b> 8:54 PM  | <b>Sunrise</b> 6:17 AM<br><b>Sunset</b> 8:54 PM  | <b>Sunrise</b> 6:17 AM<br><b>Sunset</b> 8:55 PM  |

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| Corbin         | 86 | 64 | t-storm  | Lexington     | 86 | 67 | t-storm | Paducah         | 86 | 67 | t-storm |
| Covington      | 87 | 67 | t-storm  | Louisville    | 89 | 69 | t-storm | Pikeville       | 89 | 65 | t-storm |
| Cynthiana      | 87 | 67 | t-storm  | Madisonville  | 88 | 68 | t-storm | Prestonsburg    | 86 | 68 | t-storm |
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| Elizabethtown  | 88 | 65 | t-storm  | Middlesboro   | 85 | 63 | t-storm | Russell Springs | 86 | 65 | t-storm |
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# FLY AWAY FREE



Jessamine residents remember lost loved ones with annual butterfly release on courthouse steps

**M**ore than 200 people attended the fifth annual butterfly release organized by Hager and Cundiff Funeral Home on May 21. The event is held to remember those who have died by releasing butterflies in their names.

Due to cool weather conditions, the ceremony before the release was held in the upstairs courtroom at the Jessamine County Courthouse.

Special musical performances were mixed in with speeches and reading of the names of those who were remembered.

After a drawing for a special butterfly wreath, the crowd headed outside, where they released 250 butterflies in memory of 276 people.

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**Top left:** Addison Long, 3, smiled at a butterfly in her hand. Long, a triplet, released butterflies along with her sisters in memory of their cousins, who were members of a five-person family killed in a car-wreck last year.

**Top right:** A butterfly took off from its envelope outside the Jessamine County Courthouse May 21.

**Bottom left:** Patrick Lovett, director of the Kentucky National Cemetery Complex, corralled the crowd outside the Jessamine County Courthouse May 21 prior to the crowd releasing 250 butterflies in memory of loved ones.

**Bottom right:** A butterfly landed on Wilmore resident Leesa Riley during the butterfly release.

See more photos from the butterfly ceremony on page B2





## 'On the wings of a butterfly'

**Top left and top center:** Gary Pack and Jody Brock co-wrote a special song for the annual butterfly release titled "The Wings of a Butterfly." They performed it together prior to the butterfly release at the courthouse May 21.

**Bottom left:** Diann Cundiff with Hager and Cundiff Funeral Home spoke to the crowd gathered in the courthouse. Cundiff also read all the names of those whom 250 butterflies were released in memory of.

**Bottom right:** More than 200 people attended the ceremony.

**Right:** a special wreath was given away during the event.



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**THURSDAY**

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center hosts a Bible study with Faron Owen every Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center hosts a creative-writing class with Carolyn Barnum every Thursday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

— Wilmore TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-loss support group meets Thursdays in the community room at Jessamine Village, located at the end of South Maple Street in Wilmore. New members welcome. Contact Eva Jacobs at 859-858-3456.

— A women's Bible study group meets every Thursday from 9-10 a.m. at the Salvation Army on First Street in Nicholasville. The group, which is open to the community, is currently studying Jesus from the book of Matthew. Contact Kim Ball at 859-227-1153.

— The Wilmore Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at Wesley Village Community Center. Call Chuck or Susan Turner at 859-858-2533 or 859-619-3562.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host a movie night, showing "The Grapes of Wrath," on Thursday, May 28, beginning at 6 p.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Read Around Jessamine," discussing popular fiction, Thursday, May 28, from 6-7 p.m. at Panera Bread in Brannon Crossing.

**FRIDAY**

— Providence Christian Church, located at 101 Providence Way, hosts a "Bodies in Motion" low-impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-11 a.m.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center hosts a Flex exercise class with Aureole Moore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

— The Jessamine County Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and welcomes people 60 years of age and older. The center has a fully equipped exercise room and a thrift shop. The seniors meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Activities are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bus service and a hot lunch are available on a donation basis. Call 859-885-9102.

— The Wilmore Farmers Market will be open every Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon throughout the summer. The farmers market is located in the Wilmore City Hall parking lot.

— A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center hosts a genealogy class with Darlene Russell every Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

— The Kentucky Wine & Vine Festival will be Saturday, May 30, from noon to 7 p.m. in downtown Nicholasville.

— "The Providence of Freedom," an 18th Century Living History presentation will take place, Saturday, May 30, on the Servant Heart Farm, adjacent to Wilmore's Centennial Park. This primitive encampment will represent a time period from the French & Indian War through 1800 on the frontier. Visitors will stroll through a grove of trees adjacent to a creek, passing by campsites with reenactors in period costumes cooking over camp fires, crafting and selling period wares, and telling tall tales. Expect to meet Francis Asbury, Daniel Boone, Ostenaco, Chief Cornstalk and other frontier settlers and merchants. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free but donations to cover reenactors' travel expenses will be accepted. Enter at Centennial Park off Kinlaw Drive. The event is sponsored by Servant Heart Farm and the Wilmore Community Development Board.

— There will be a health-care information workshop Saturday, May 30, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Corman building. Free to the public, the event will cover living wills, the responsibilities of a health-care attorney, and the difference between Term Life Insurance and Whole Life Insurance. For more information, contact Carmen Mason, RN, at 859-806-6370.

— The Alzheimer's Association of Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana will host "A Round to Remember" golf tournament Saturday, May 30, at Connemara Golf Course.

— Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church, located at 100 Lime Lane, offers free bread to families and individuals in need in the Nicholasville area. Saint Athanasius distributes this bread, supplied by Panera Bread, every Sunday from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

— Knitting classes are held Mondays at 10 a.m. at Nicholasville United Methodist Church at 303 W. Maple St.

— Nicholasville TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-loss support group meets every Tuesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Creekside Senior Apartments, located at 407 N. Second St. in Nicholasville. For more information, contact Donald Wither at 859-312-7455.

— The Jessamine County Piece Quilters meet every Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. with a potluck held on the last Tuesday of the month. Beginning in June and through the summer months, the group will only meet the first and third Tuesday of each month. Beginners and advanced quilters are welcome at the Nicholasville Christian Church. Call Joanne Smith at 859-881-1854.

— Is someone else's drinking causing you a problem? AL-ANON can help. Meetings will be Tuesdays at Nicholasville United Methodist Church, located at 305 W. Maple St. Call 859-887-9895.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center hosts a scrapbook-

ing class with Sharon Campbell every Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

— St. Athanasius Orthodox Church will host a study of the book "From Shame to Sin" every Wednesday during the month of June, beginning at 7:20 p.m. each night. Dr. David Bradshaw, philosophy professor at the University of Kentucky, and Father Justin Patterson will lead discussion of the critically acclaimed book, which examines the centuries leading up to the civil triumph of Christianity, and looks at how the Christian faith caused a society shift in sexual mores. The class is free and open to the public.

— New Hope Fellowship will host a revival June 3-6, beginning at 7 p.m., and June 7 beginning at 11 a.m. Family Day will be Sunday, with lunch after the service. There will be no evening service Sunday. The church is located at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville.

— Geri Polvino, Edward Jones financial adviser, will host a free 60-minute educational seminar titled “Preparing Your Estate Plan” beginning at noon Thursday, June 4, at the Polvino Family Art Center. Polvino will present the seminar along with a local estate-planning attorney. Participants will learn more about what to consider when creating a will, benefits of trusts in estate planning, how to help reduce taxes on one’s estate and how insurance can help protect one’s family. Space at the seminar is limited. To make a reservation, call Paula at 859-881-8246.

— The 12th 400-mile sale across Kentucky will be June 4/7 along historic Highway 68. Servant Heart Farm will serve as the official Jessamine County sale site. Vendors will be selling antiques, collectibles, home goods and crafts in a safe, friendly environment. For more information, visit [destinationjessamine.com](http://destinationjessamine.com), [jessamineco.com](http://jessamineco.com), [willmore.org](http://willmore.org) or [400mile.com](http://400mile.com), or call 859-492-5115.

— Sulphur Well Christian Church will host a Southern gospel concert Saturday, June 6, beginning at 6 p.m. The concert will feature His Heart Quartet, and Roger Garrison and Barbara Smith. For more information, contact Danny at 859-327-7698.

— Macedonia Missionary Baptist

Church, located in Keene, will host Mattie C. Walker Missionary Society Day on Sunday, June 7. Minister Anthony Arnett of Indianapolis will speak at 11:15 a.m., followed by Rev. John A. Mitchell and Jintown Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served prior to afternoon worship. All are welcome. For more information, call Vivian Peyton at 859-881-2577.

— A Jessamine County Relay for Life team-captain meeting will take place Monday, June 8, beginning at 6:45 p.m. at Central Bank in downtown Nicholasville.

— New Hope Fellowship, located at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville, will host Mission Space VBS for children through sixth grade June 8-12 from 6:30-8 p.m. each night.

— The Jessamine County community is invited to a homecoming event Sunday, June 14, beginning at 11 a.m. at Little Hickman Church. The church will be celebrating 175 years with food, music, a potluck meal and activities for children. For more information, contact Jay Webb at 859-553-0096.

— The Falls City Corvette Club will host "The Best Doggone Car Show" on Sunday, June 14, at Valor Traditional Academy, located at 1501 Schlatter Road in Louisville. The 14th annual event is sponsored by Bachman Auto Group, with proceeds benefiting the No Kill Central Kentucky Regional Humane Society. Registration, which costs \$20, is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and awards will be presented at 4 p.m. The event is open to all cars, trucks and motorcycles. There will be food, a silent auction and a pet-adoption booth on site. For more information, call Troy Bennett at 502-664-5862.

— Nicholasville United Methodist Church will host Family Vacation Bible School from June 25-27. The event, which includes dinner, will run from 5:30-8 p.m. each night. For more information, contact Christina at 859-885-4481.

— Saddle Up Kentucky will be Saturday, June 27, at Green River State Park in Campbellsville, with registration from 9-10 a.m. at the Robin Road trail head. Proceeds will benefit the No Kill Central Kentucky Regional Humane Society and One Horse at a Time. The event will feature a dinner, raffle and silent auc-

tion, rider, goodie bags, T-shirts and more. For more information, call 859-885-4123 or email maureen.kraut@sscoop.com.

— There will be a reunion for Jessamine County High School and Jessamine Junior High band members Saturday, June 27, from 1-4 p.m. at West Jessamine High School. The event is for those who participated in high-school or junior-high band from 1959-1997. There will be a small fee to cover expenses, snacks and beverages, and a DVD. Contact Karen Hood Clem at 859-272-9281 or karclemmie@windstream.net with your name (first/maiden/married), phone number, email address, years in band, instrument played or other part in band. More information can be found on the Facebook page “Former JCHS Band Members.”

— AdventureServe Ministries is currently offering free home-repair services for communities in Jessamine County and will continue receiving applications through July 1. Volunteer youth groups from across the nation provide free labor for the elderly, widows, single parents, veterans and low-income families of Appalachia and south/central Kentucky. Jobs include roofing, insulation, underpinning, painting, porches, vinyl siding, drywall repair/replacement and room additions. The group does not do plumbing, electrical or roof/metal work on mobile homes. Materials are provided through donations from church youth groups and families. AdventureServe is a non-denominational, non-profit organization dedicated to serving local communities and providing Christian wilderness and missions experience to church groups. Contact AdventureServe at 866-554-8810 or visit [adventureserve.org](http://adventureserve.org).

— The Jessamine County Health Department is offering free support for first-time parents. The HANDS program is enrolling for pregnant mothers and parents for babies up to 3 months of age. For more information, call Polly Brandenburg at 859-885-4149 ext. 1031.

*Editor's note: Calendar items can be submitted to [news@jessaminejournal.com](mailto:news@jessaminejournal.com). The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday before the next Thursday's paper. See more events at [jessaminejournal.com](http://jessaminejournal.com).*





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# Ireland votes to legalize gay marriage in landslide

## Catholic leaders say decision signals social revolution

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

DUBLIN — They hugged, they cheered, they cried at the news.

Celebrations rocked Dublin, the Irish capital, into the wee hours Sunday after citizens voted in a landslide to legalize gay marriage — a stunningly lopsided result that political observers called “a social revolution.”

Friday’s referendum saw 62.1 percent of Irish voters say “yes” to changing the nation’s constitution to define marriage as a union between two people regardless of their sex. With the move, Ireland became the first country in the world to approve gay marriage in a popular national vote. Nineteen other countries, including most U.S. states, have legalized the practice through their legislatures and courts.

“With today’s vote, we have disclosed who we are: a generous, compassionate, bold and joyful people,” Prime Minister Enda Kenny proclaimed. Beside him, Deputy Prime Minister Joan Burton declared the victory “a magical moving moment, when the world’s beating heart is in Ireland.”

The unexpectedly strong percentage of approval surprised both sides. More than 1.2 million Irish voters backed the “yes” side to less than 750,000 voting “no.” Only one of Ireland’s 43 constituencies recorded a narrow “no” majority, Roscommon-South Leitrim in the boggy midlands.

Analysts credited the “yes” side with adeptly employing social media to mobilize young, first-time voters, tens of thousands of whom voted for the first time Friday. The “yes” campaign also featured moving personal stories from prominent Irish people — either coming out as gays or describing their hopes for gay children — that helped convince wavering voters to back equal marriage rights.

Both Catholic Church leaders and gay rights advocates said the result signaled a social revolution in Ireland, where only a few decades ago the authority of Catholic teaching was reinforced by voters who massively backed



“Yes” supporters reacted at Dublin castle, Ireland, on Saturday. Ireland has voted resoundingly to legalize gay marriage in the world’s first national vote on the issue, leaders on both sides of the Irish referendum declared Saturday even as official ballot counting continued.

bans on abortion and divorce in the 1980s.

Voters legalized divorce only by a razor-thin margin in 1995 but now, by a firm majority, dismissed the Catholic Church’s repeated calls to reject gay marriage. Abortion, still outlawed, looms as the country’s next great social policy fight.

Dublin Archbishop Diarmuid Martin said the “overwhelming vote” against church teaching on gay marriage meant that Catholic leaders in Ireland needed urgently to find a new message and voice for reaching Ireland’s young.

“It’s a social revolution. ... The church needs to do a reality check right across the board,” said Martin, who suggested that some church figures who argued for gay marriage’s rejection came across as harsh, damning and unloving.

“Have we drifted completely away from young people?” he asked. “Most of those people who voted ‘yes’ are products of our Catholic schools for 12 years.”

David Quinn, leader of the Catholic think tank Iona Institute, said he was troubled by the fact that no political party and only a half-dozen politicians backed the “no” cause.

“The fact that no political party supported them must be a concern from a democratic point of view,” he said.

Fianna Fail leader Michael Martin, a Cork politician whose opposition party is traditionally closest to the Catholic Church, said he couldn’t in good conscience back the anti-gay marriage side.

“It’s simply wrong in the 21st century to oppress people because of their sexuality,” he said.

After the result was announced Saturday, thousands of celebrants flooded into the Irish capital’s pubs and clubs. At the George, Ireland’s oldest gay pub, drag queens danced and lip-synced to Queen and the founding father of Ireland’s gay rights campaign, Sen. David Norris, basked in the greatest accomplishment of the movement’s 40-year history.

“The people in this small island off the western coast of Europe have said to the rest of the world: This is what it is to be decent, to be civilized, and to be tolerant! And let the rest of the world catch up!” Norris, 70, shouted with jubilant zeal to the hundreds packing the disco ball-lit hall.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Norris waged an often lonely two-decade legal fight to force Ireland to quash its Victorian-era laws outlawing homosexual acts. Ireland finally complied in 1993, becoming the last European Union country to do so. This time, the gay community in Ireland managed to

build a decisive base of support.

“People from the LGBT community in Ireland are a minority. But with our parents, our families, or friends and co-workers and colleagues, we’re a majority,” said Leo Varadkar, a 36-year-old Irish Cabinet minister who in January announced on national radio that he was gay. “For me it wasn’t just a referendum. It was more like a social revolution.”

Many gay couples took the moment to declare their intentions or renew their vows. One lesbian couple in Limerick proposed on bended knee at the vote count there, while one of Ireland’s most prominent advocates for gay marriage, American-born Sen. Katherine Zappone, asked her wife live on Irish TV: “Today in this new Ireland, Ann Louise Gilligan, will you marry me?”

The couple, who met at Boston College and already were married legally in Canada in 2003, sued Ireland unsuccessfully in 2006 to have their marriage recognized as valid. Once parliament passes enabling legislation by this summer, that Canadian wedding license will become legal in Ireland. But Zappone and Gilligan, a former nun, still plan an Irish ceremony.

“There’s nothing like an Irish wedding,” Zappone said.

# Unfortunate events pave the way for something better



## HOWARD COOP ENCOURAGING WORD

It was one of those unusual mornings that did not bring what I wanted. However, it brought an intriguing thought to my mind that has lingered: Sometimes what I don’t want at the moment brings what I actually want.

For days, the weather had been delightful. So, I had planned for what I thought would be a perfect day. Those plans included a lot of pleasant outdoor activity, and I looked forward to an exciting experience. When I awoke that morning, I knew immediately that the plans I had carefully made were useless. Outside, it was gloomily dark. I saw bright flashes of lightning, and I heard sharp claps of thunder and the steady patter of rain falling hard on the roof. At once, I knew it was not a day for the outdoor activities I had planned, but I also knew that rain was necessary and needed.

Then, I vividly remembered another morning that was just the opposite. It was suited for outdoor activity, and I was wholeheartedly enjoying that beautiful day. I stood at the top of the Mount of Olives, and the sun was shining brightly as I looked eastward toward the Jordan Valley. All I saw was a small part of the vast Judean Wilderness — an area of about 600 square miles. As far as I could see, there were only barren hills of red clay.

While the Judean wilderness is not a desert, that desolate wasteland is known as a steppe, and most of it is uncultivable because it lacks water. The average annual rainfall across most of that wilderness is less than four inches, we were told. So, rainy days, I thought, would be welcomed. Dreary and unwanted though they are, they could transform the desolate landscape.

It’s an odd fact: Life often brings what I don’t want and I’m disappointed, but usually what I don’t want at the moment prepares the way for something better — what I really want and need.

## Religion briefs

### Providence Christian holds exercise class

Providence Christian Church, located at 101 Providence Way, hosts a “Bodies in Motion” low-impact exercise class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m.

### AdventureServe Ministries offer home repairs

AdventureServe Ministries is currently offering free home-repair services for communities in Jessamine County and will continue receiving applications through July 1. Volunteer youth groups from across the nation provide free labor for the elderly, widows, single parents, veterans and low-income families of Appalachia and south/central Kentucky. Jobs include roofing, insulation, underpinning, painting, porches, vinyl siding, drywall repair/replacement and room additions. The group does not do plumbing, electrical or roof/metal work on mobile homes. Materials are provided through donations from church youth groups and families. AdventureServe is a non-denominational, non-profit organization dedicated to serving local communities and providing Christian wilderness and missions experience to church groups. For more information, contact AdventureServe at 866-554-8810 or visit adventureserve.org.

### Knitting class held Mondays

Learn to knit prayer shawls, scarves and more at Nicholasville United Methodist Church on West Maple Street in Nicholasville. Classes take place Mondays at 10 a.m. No prior skills are required. Participants will learn to knit with knitting needles or the knitting loom.

### First Assembly hosts men’s breakfast

First Assembly of God, located at 1701 Wilmore Road, hosts a men’s fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. every second Saturday of the month.

### NUMC offers food ministry

A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

### St. Athanasius offers bread ministry

St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, located at 100 Lime Lane, offers free bread to families and individuals in need in the Nicholasville area. St. Athanasius distributes this bread, supplied by Panera Bread, every Sunday from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on the porch of the Lime Lane location.

### Women’s Bible study group meets Thursdays

A women’s Bible study group meets every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Salvation Army on First Street in Nicholasville. The group, which is open to the community, is currently studying Jesus from the book of Matthew. For more information, contact Kim Ball at 859-227-1153.

### Little Hickman Church to celebrate 175 years

The Jessamine County community is invited to a homecoming event Sunday, June 14, beginning at 11 a.m. at Little Hickman Church. The church will be celebrating 175 years with food, music, a potluck meal and activities for children. For more information, contact Jay Webb at 859-553-0096.

### NUMC schedules family VBS

Nicholasville United Methodist Church will host Family Vacation Bible School June 25-27. The event, which includes dinner, will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. each night. Contact Christina at 859-885-4481.

### Sulphur Well hosting gospel concert

Sulphur Well Christian Church will host a Southern gospel concert Saturday, June 6, beginning at 6 p.m. The concert will feature His Heart Quartet, Roger Garrison and Barbara Smith. For more information, contact Danny at 859-327-7698.

### New Hope Fellowship to hold VBS

New Hope Fellowship, located at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville, will host Mission Space VBS for children through sixth grade June 8-12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each night.

### St. Athanasius hosting book study

St. Athanasius Orthodox Church will host a study

of the book “From Shame to Sin” every Wednesday during the month of June, beginning at 7:20 p.m. each night. Dr. David Bradshaw, philosophy professor at the University of Kentucky, and Father Justin Patterson will lead discussion of the critically acclaimed book, which examines the centuries leading up to the civil triumph of Christianity, and looks at how the Christian faith caused a society shift in sexual mores. The class is free and open to the public.

### Revival to be held in June

New Hope Fellowship will host a revival June 3-6, beginning at 7 p.m., and June 7 beginning at 11 a.m. Family Day will be Sunday, with lunch after the service. There will be no evening service Sunday. The church is located at 1451 S. Main St. in Nicholasville.

### Macedonia Missionary Baptist to celebrate missionary society day

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, located in Keene, will host Mattie C. Walker Missionary Society Day on Sunday, June 7. Minister Anthony Arnett of Indianapolis will speak at 11:15 a.m., followed by Rev. John A. Mitchell and Jimtown Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served prior to afternoon worship. All are welcome. For more information, call Vivian Peyton at 859-887-2577.

*Editor’s note: Jessamine County church announcements are due Fridays by 5 p.m. and are limited to 150 words or fewer. Email news@jessaminejournal.com. Include a phone number for verification/.*

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

Each week, The Jessamine Journal features a picture of a person taken from our archives to see if readers can identify them and an advertisement from our archives to see if readers can identify what year it was originally published.

Last week's answers:

Gerald Wade (person)      1990 (year of advertisement)

This week's person picture was taken from the Jan. 25, 1999, issue. Visit The Jessamine Journal's Facebook page to guess who it is.

This week's advertisement features fine groceries and spring needs at the Nicholasville farmer's market. Visit The Jessamine Journal's Facebook page to guess what year it was originally published.

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# Local rabies vaccination clinics provide protection from the deadly disease

By Lisa Bolton  
Jessamine County Health Department

Rabies is a dangerous virus that anyone can get if they handle or get bitten by an animal that has the disease. Protect yourself and your family from rabies: Stay away from wild animals and be sure pets are vaccinated.

Rabies is caused by a virus and can infect both people and animals. People usually get rabies when they are bitten by an animal that is sick with the disease.

More than 90 percent of all animal rabies cases reported to Centers for Disease Control each year occur in wild animals. The main animals that get rabies include raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats. To protect you and your fam-

ily, avoid contact with wild animals. Do not feed or handle them, even if they seem friendly.

Family pets and other domestic animals can get rabies if they are bitten by rabid wild animals. To reduce the risk of your pet contracting the rabies virus:

- keep rabies vaccinations up-to-date for all cats, ferrets and dogs;
- maintain control of your pets by keeping cats and ferrets indoors and keeping dogs under direct supervision when outdoors;
- spay or neuter your pets to help reduce the number of unwanted animals that may not be properly cared for or vaccinated regularly; and
- do not feed or water your pets outside and keep your garbage securely

covered. These items may attract wild or stray animals.

The Jessamine County Health Department, along with four local veterinarians, will be sponsoring rabies vaccination clinics. Rabies vaccine will be provided to pets (dogs, cats and ferrets) for \$5. Pets must be on leashes or in carriers. Please contact the Jessamine County Health Department at 859-885-2310 with additional questions or visit our website at [www.jessaminehealth.org](http://www.jessaminehealth.org).

Rabies clinic dates and locations:

- Saturday, June 13, 12-2 p.m. at Rosenwald-Dunbar Elementary
- Thursday, June 18, 6-8 p.m. at Wilmore Elementary
- Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Jessamine County Fairgrounds

# Historical marker to be dedicated at Camp Nelson

Jessamine County  
News release

Camp Nelson, Richmond Battlefield and Camp Dick Robinson, in cooperation with the Kentucky Historical Society, will be unveiling and dedicating new Kentucky Historical Markers on Saturday, May 30.

The first leg of the three-part ceremony will be at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center in central Madison County — 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond — at 10 a.m.; the second will be at Camp Dick Robinson in northern Garrard County — U.S. 27 and Ky. 34 — at 11:45 a.m.; and the final at Camp Nelson in southern

Jessamine County — 6614 Danville Road off U.S. 27 — at 12:45 p.m.

Ceremony times are approximate. Those wishing to attend just one of the ceremonies may meet at the individual site at the stated time. A light reception will follow at Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park.

The markers are a part of a larger statewide marker purchase highlighting the role of transportation in Kentucky during the American Civil War. They were funded by a Federal Transportation Enhancement Grant administered by the the Kentucky Historical Society.

Camp Nelson's marker, in part, states: "When Camp Nelson was estab-

lished in 1863, impressed slaves from local farms provided much of the labor to construct the earthen fortifications and improve the roads that brought men and materials to this supply base."

There are more than 2,000 Kentucky Historical Markers spread across Kentucky's 120 counties, highlighting all aspects of Kentucky's unique history. You may search the historical marker database at <http://bit.ly/kymarkers>.

For more information regarding the May 30 services, please call 859-492-3115. For more information regarding the Kentucky Historical Marker program, please contact the Kentucky Historical Society at 502-564-1792.

# 12th Annual '400-Mile Sale' starts June 4 on U.S. 68

This year is the 12th anniversary of the 400 Mile Sale across Kentucky. From Thursday, June 4, through Sunday, June 7, hundreds of yard sales will set up all along historic U.S. 68, from the Ohio-Kentucky border near Old Washington to Sharpe, Kentucky, just south of Paducah, near the Illinois/Kentucky border.

The Servant Heart Farm — formerly Ichthus Farm — along U.S. 68 near Wilmore will again be the official Jessamine County sale site. More than 40 vendors participated last year, selling antiques, collectibles, home goods and crafts in a safe, friendly environment.

For a vendor application and more information, go to [\[nationjessamine.com\]\(http://www.nationjessamine.com\), \[www.jessamineco.com\]\(http://www.jessamineco.com\), \[www.wilmore.org\]\(http://www.wilmore.org\) or call 859-492-3115. You can also visit Destination Jessamine on Facebook for more information.](http://www.desti-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

For information on the entire 400 Mile Sale, go to [400mile.com](http://400mile.com) and click on yard sale locations.

# Jessamine County art beat: June

The month of June will bring the Creative Art League's second 2015 Gallery Walk, a variety of children's art activities and outdoor concerts, along with the debut performance of a newly established theatre company.

These events begin Friday, June 5, when the Creative Art League's Gallery Walk will enliven downtown Nicholasville between 5 and 8 p.m. For this Gallery Walk, there will be four art exhibits, live musical events, sidewalk demonstrations, art workshops for children and a community paint-out opportunity.

The exhibit "Festa Italia" on display during the entire month of June at the Polvino Family Art Center, 109 S. Main St. in Nicholasville, will feature Italian-themed art of five artists — Robert Alberetti from Connecticut, Mary Lou Alberetti from Connecticut, Phyllis Boger from Tennessee, Constance Grayson from Kentucky and Brenda Wiseman from Tennessee — all of whom are joined by their mutual love of Italy, their shared experiences there and their passion for art. The opening reception for this exhibit will be a feature of the June 5 Gallery Walk.

The Gallery Walk will also include art exhibits of collage work by various artists at Gullette & Grayson, 125 South Main St.; the wood art of Kenny Willett at the Art Depository, 106 East Maple St.; and the paintings of Lori Lipscomb in the Jessamine County Law Library, 109 N. Main St.

The June 5 Gallery Walk will also feature live demonstrations on the sidewalks, three art workshops for children, musical events, restaurant specials, retail shopping and sidewalk demonstrations of art and artists at work.

There will be three new features for this Gallery Walk.

The Creative Art League is asking the community members, regardless of age or artistic ability, to help "Paint a Square for CAL." This event, which

will result in a community produced piece of art to be displayed in the Polvino Family Art Center, will take place on the sidewalk in front of the courthouse. A 6-foot square canvas will be divided into 6-inch squares and art supplies will be available for volunteers to paint, draw or otherwise decorate the squares. There is no charge for this activity and everyone is encouraged to participate.

The Gallery Walk will also, for the first time, feature door prizes donated by downtown businesses. A registration form for the door prizes will be available at all exhibit locations.

Finally, there will be three different art workshop locations for children 3 years and older. These art workshops will be at three different locations along Main Street. The workshops will be taught by Jessamine County elementary teachers. There is a \$2 charge each for two of the workshops; the third workshop is free of charge.

Jessamine Countian, Samuel Lockridge, in partnership with Taylor Schulz of Jefferson County, has formed a new theatre company — Afterculture Theatre. The debut production of Afterculture Theatre will be a performance of Jean Paul Sartre's play "No Exit."

This production will be June 11-14 at 367 Short St. in downtown Lexington. Thursday-, Friday- and Saturday-night performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and matinees will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

In explaining Afterculture Theatre's different approach to this performance, Lockridge said the play would be performed as immersion theatre. The traditional approach to theatre, Lockridge said, has the audience passively watching the on-stage performance, much as if there was a wall between the audience and the stage. In this production, the audience will be fully immersed in the world of the play — immersed in

CONSTANCE GRAYSON  
ART BEAT

the action — without the separation inherent in the more traditional theatrical experience. For more details on this production, or to purchase tickets, visit [www.AftercultureTheatre.com](http://www.AftercultureTheatre.com).

The Creative Art League's Junior Art Camp will hold its first week June 15-19. The camp will feature 10 different sessions — one each morning and one each afternoon. Your child may attend one, all or any number of these sessions. The sessions, for children ages 7-11, will be taught by Jessamine County elementary art teachers and will be held at the Polvino Family Art Center. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is encouraged. For more information, email [CALjessamine@gmail.com](mailto:CALjessamine@gmail.com).

The Rock Fence Concert series continues with two performances in June. On June 6, the Nashville Imposters featuring Ralph Curtis and the Johnny Cash Review will be in concert. On June 20, the concert will feature Mercy Men with guest Base4.

Each concert begins at 7 p.m. and is free of charge. Bring a chair and enjoy these concerts at Rock Fence Park. The series is sponsored by Nicholasville Parks & Recreation and produced by Shindig Productions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Creative Art League will be 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Polvino Family Art Center. The meeting is open to all who are interested in art and is free of charge.

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# Top classified employees in county school district recognized

The Jessamine County School District classified employees of the year were honored May 19 with a celebration luncheon. One employee was selected from each school in the district, as well as one each from the central office, the transportation department and the food-service department. Also recognized at the luncheon were recipients of the district's "Great by Choice" award.

From left to right are Superintendent Kathy Fields, Melissa Montgomery (Nicholasville), Christy Richie (central office), Lisa Teater (East Middle), Crystal Kunglal (transportation), Emily Cheatham (West High), Gertrude Mulcahy (Great by Choice award), Wanda Knight (Red Oak), Janet Brown (Rosenwald-Dunbar), Debbie Montgomery (Brookside), Patsy Brown (Warner), Ronnie Robertson (food service), Sandy Hall (West Middle), Jenni Stevens (Early Learning Village) and Tonya Jolly (Career and Technology Center).

Not pictured are Haylee Moody (Wilmore), Sandy Steward (East High) and Sandy McDonald (Providence).

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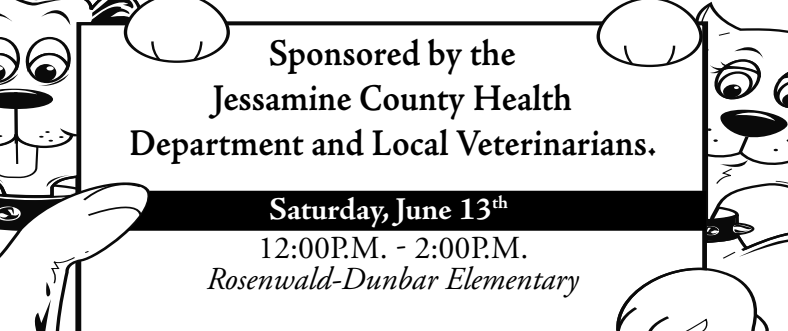
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## Education briefs

# Jessamine County Schools names Art Stars

The Jessamine County School District presented its Art Star Awards on Thursday, May 14, at East Jessamine Middle School. Winners were as follows:

- Brookside Elementary School: Avery Pile, music; Kenzie Pyle, art.
- Jessamine Early Learning Village: Will Reynolds, music; Joanthon Sboey, art.
- Nicholasville Elementary School: Caroline McElroy, music; Andrea King, art.
- Red Oak Elementary School: Cate Mullins, music; Nakiya Mason, art.
- Rosenwald-Dunbar Elementary School: Devany Little, music; Meggen Absher, art.
- Warner Elementary School: Imma Hagins, music; Autumn Johnson, art.
- Wilmore Elementary School: Micah Bullock, music; Sofiya Romanivko, art.
- West Jessamine High School: Joseph Redmon, band; Skyler Conley,

- West Jessamine Middle School: Kacey Becknell, band; Nathan Yates, vocal music; Ethan Gillispie, art; Lucas Labrillazo, drama.
- East Jessamine High School: Kyle Moses, band; Katie Sutton, vocal music; Emma Slugantz, art; Emily Patrick, drama; Alexander Slade, speech; Heidi Robbins, photography.
- East Jessamine Middle School: Amber Korteras, band; Alexander Griffin, orchestra; Kyle Parkinson, vocal music; Lucas Hammond, art; Kyle Bradshaw, drama.
- The Providence School: Emily Bush, visual art; Joseph Casteel, drama.

Scott named  
outreach counselor  
for Jessamine

David Scott has been named the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance

Authority (KHEAA) outreach counselor for Jessamine County.

"I am honored and excited to continue the efforts of KHEAA and its partners in promoting higher education in Jessamine County," he said.

In addition to schools, Scott will work with adult education centers, state agencies and other groups. He can be reached at [dscott@kheaa.com](mailto:dscott@kheaa.com) or 859-229-0352.

Scott, a native of Olive Hill, was most recently the counselor on KHEAA's College Info Road Show, a mobile classroom equipped with wireless Internet access. Before joining KHEAA, Scott was an employee of the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice and a special education teacher.

KHEAA administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses.

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### ***WEDNESDAY, JULY 8TH***

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Miss Pre-Teen Jessamine County (ages 10-12)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
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Doug Fain,  
Jessamine County Circuit Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR PUBLIC NOTICE

The Jessamine County-City of Wilmore Joint Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jessamine County Courthouse Fiscal Court meeting room.

The agenda will be as follows:

1. Public Hearing for a Proposed Amendment, Section 7.1 of the Jessamine County Zoning Ordinance, relative to an increase of fee schedules.
2. Public Hearing for a Proposed Amendment, Section 7.1 of the City of Wilmore Zoning Ordinance, relative to an increase of fee schedules.
3. Application for a Final Plat and Construction Plans, submitted by Jim Kelly (Delaney Place-3 lots), for property located on Keene-Troy road.
4. Other Business.

Peter Beaty  
Chairman

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE is hereby given that Janice L. Brooks has qualified as Guardian of the estate of Katelyn Marie Gill of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on May 14, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Janice L. Brooks, 110 Forest Elliott Drive #1, Nicholasville, KY 40356 not later than November 14, 2015.

Doug Fain,  
Jessamine County Circuit Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE is hereby given that Janice L. Brooks has qualified as Guardian of the estate of Madison Renee Gill of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on May 14, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Janice L. Brooks, 110 Forest Elliott Drive #1, Nicholasville, KY 40356 not later than November 14, 2015.

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NOTICE OF BID

The Jessamine County Fiscal Court Division of Emergency Services will receive sealed bids for six (6) power ambulance stretchers to 101 South Second Street Ste. B, Nicholasville, KY 40356. Sealed bids will be received until Monday, June 8, 2015 at 12:00 noon at the office of Jessamine County EMS at 101 South Second Street Ste. B Nicholasville, KY. Specifications can be picked up at the office of Jessamine County EMS, 101 South Second Street Ste. B, Nicholasville, KY. Jessamine County Fiscal Court Division of Emergency Services reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jessamine County Fiscal Court  
  
Division of Emergency Services

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF WILMORE ON MAY 18, 2015 ENACTED AN ORDINANCE, THE FULL TEXT OF WHICH IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION IN THE OFFICE OF THE WILMORE CITY CLERK, 335 EAST MAIN ST. WILMORE KY 40390. THE ORDINANCE BY TITLE AND SUMMARY IS AS FOLLOWS: ORDINANCE 675-15: AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A TELEPHONE AND COMMUNICATIONS FRANCHISE.

PHYLLIS SALLEE,  
WILMORE CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

JESSAMINE COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Notice is hereby given that the Jessamine County Fiscal Court will consider on June 16, 2015, at 4:00 p.m. in the Jessamine County Courthouse, Fiscal Court Room, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356, an ordinance, a copy of which is available for public inspection at the office of the Jessamine County Clerk, Jessamine County Courthouse, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356. The title and summary of said ordinance:

An Ordinance relating to:

THE FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016 ANNUAL BUDGET

Jessamine County  
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An Ordinance relating to:

THE AMENDMENT AND REENACTMENT OF CHAPTER 90 OF THE JESSAMINE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES REGULATING ANIMALS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE is hereby given that Leslie J. Kindred, Keith P. Weldon and Joanne C. Trammell, has qualified as co-executors of the estate of Carol J. Weldon, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on March 26, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Leslie J. Kindred, 300 Northampton Ct., Versailles, KY 40383, Keith P. Weldon, 403 Fairwood Dr., Kirkwood, MO. 63122 and Joanne C. Trammell, 1253 Scoville Dr., Lexington, KY 40502 or to their, attorney, Michael F. Reynolds, 301 East Main Street, Suite 800, Lexington, KY 40507 not later than September 26, 2015.

Doug Fain,  
Jessamine County Circuit Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE

By virtue of an ordinance heretofore enacted by the Council of the City of Wilmore, Kentucky, directing the advertisement for bids and selling of a franchise to use certain streets, alleys and public grounds of the City of Wilmore, Kentucky for the purpose of owning, operating, equipping and maintaining a system for telecommunications services, the City Council of Wilmore will on the 15th day of June, 2015 open sealed bids proposing to purchase a franchise for the purpose set out above. The terms of said franchise are more particularly described and fully defined in an ordinance granting and creating the same and said ordinance defines the terms and conditions upon which sale shall be made, the full text of which is available for inspection in the office of the Wilmore City Clerk, 335 East Main Street, Wilmore, Kentucky is as follows: ORDINANCE # 675-15 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A TELEPHONE AND COMMUNICATIONS FRANCHISE.

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Doug Fain,  
Jessamine County Circuit Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph D. Raider has qualified as Executor of the estate of Gladys Marie Raider, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on April 23, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Joseph D. Raider, 249 Timothy Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356 or to his, attorney, Phyllis Mattingly, McCauley & Mattingly, 137 N. Main St., Versailles, KY 40383 not later than October 23, 2015.

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The Nicholasville Board of Adjustment will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2015 in the Public Meeting Room of City Hall, 517 North Main Street, Nicholasville, Kentucky. The Agenda will include the following:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS

Backyard Fun Pools, Inc., 105 - 107 Commerce Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356 has applied for a Conditional Use Permit to be allowed an electronic message sign displaying various messages be added to his existing freestanding sign.

DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE

Backyard Fun Pools, Inc., 105 - 107 Commerce Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356 has submitted an application for a Sign Variance to allow a 4' x 9' electronic message board be added to the existing sign (4' x 15') for a total of 96 sq. ft. in size and be placed more than 6' from the right-of-way instead of the 49' as specified by the Nicholasville Zoning Ordinance, Article 7 Application of Regulations, Section 720 Schedule of District Regulations Adopted, I-1 Light Industrial Business District, Signs; Article 10 Signs, Section 1070; Subsection 1070.10.

Seven Stars, Inc., Eli's Shell, 401 Etter Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356, has submitted an application for a Sign Variance to install new sign panels (62 sq. ft.) on a sign previously approved to be 86 sq. ft. in size and located 18' from the right-of-way. The proposed sign would be 148 sq. ft. in size and located approximately 26' from the right-of-way instead of the 50' as specified by the Nicholasville Zoning Ordinance, Article 7 Application of Regulations, Section 720 Schedule of District Regulations Adopted, B-1 Central Business District, Signs; Article 10 Signs, Section 1070; Subsection 1070.10.

Kevin and Tammy Corman, 512 West Maple Street, Nicholasville, KY 40356, have submitted an application for a Dimensional Variance to construct a 1,200 sq. ft. accessory structure instead of the 650 sq. ft. allowed as per the Nicholasville Zoning Ordinance, Article 7, Application Of Regulations, Schedule Of District Regulations Adopted, R-1A, Single Family Residential District, Accessory Uses, #1

Paul DeMichele,  
Chairman

Nicholasville Board  
of Adjustment

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE is hereby given that Melissa S. Rhoads has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Burke Rhoads, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on April 23, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Melissa S. Rhoads, 3430 Sugar Creek Pike, Nicholasville, KY 40356 or to her attorney, M. Scott Mattmiller, 301 E. Main St., Suite 750, Lexington, KY 40507 not later than October 23, 2015.

Doug Fain,  
Jessamine County Circuit Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that Marjorie C. Ryker has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Herbert Wesley Ryker, deceased of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on May 14, 2015. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same properly proven as required by law to the aforesaid Marjorie C. Ryker, 235 Courchelle Dr., Nicholasville, KY 40356 or to her, attorney, Kimberly Barnard, 312 E. Main St., Wilmore, KY 40390 not later than November 14, 2015.

Doug Fain,  
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May 2015: Frank Cannon Jr.

By Amelia Orwick  
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During his 20 years in the Army, Frank Cannon Jr. served, lived and vacationed on every corner of the globe. But the entire time, he “geared everything” toward home.

Now 78 years old, Cannon lives on the same farm where he grew up, near Catnip Hill Road in Nicholasville. The property has belonged to his family for a little over 100 years, he said.

Cannon met his first wife at the University of Kentucky. The two were married in 1959, and Cannon was drafted one year later.

“I got (a letter) signed from the President of the United States. They used to call it your greetings,” he said. “I had a reporting date at Saint Mary’s in Louisville.”

Initially, Cannon was stationed in Fort Knox, working in bomb disposal. He continued that work during his first overseas assignment in Greece.

“I loved Greece. It was a little primitive in some ways, but I loved it there and our mission was great,” he said. “... Nuclear weapons were the primary concern there for us, because that’s what I was in.”

While there, Cannon also had the chance to explore.

“Athens was beautiful,” he said. “I got to do a lot of traveling when we didn’t have anything to do ... This time of year, we spent a lot of time on the ocean, because it’s fairly hot, temperature-wise.”

Cannon wrote letters to his wife every day, receiving many in return.

“Very seldom did I miss a day of writing,” he said.

Some of the best letters held pictures of Cannon’s oldest son — born while he was away. The couple would have four children total, but Cannon witnessed only two of the births.

In 1964, Cannon returned to the states, where he was stationed at Fort Ord in California. Although he had put in the time required, Cannon elected to continue his military service.

“I began to progress in rank and Lord gave me favor with the people I was stationed with, so I went into flight school,” he said.

After 10 months of pilot training, Cannon completed two tours in Vietnam.

“That was war; war just like we’ve got now over in the Middle East, except it was primarily a helicopter war,” Cannon said. “They were used for mass transportation of everything.”

Cannon learned to fly both UH1 and Skycrane helicopters. Although he didn’t recognize it at the time, he realizes now that his missions were dangerous.

“There was danger. But you have eight or nine or 10 people on an aircraft, their safety is paramount to you then,” he said. “If you mess up, you have to think about the other lives that are also at risk along with yourself. You just don’t think about it. You just go do your mission, and that’s it.”

In Vietnam, Cannon also spent time maintaining supplies for his company and flying VIP runs, he said. Between tours, he served as a flight instructor.

Following a stint in Oklahoma after the Vietnam War, Cannon left for his final tour overseas in 1974.

“Over in Germany, it was peace time, so you had ... no exposure to any sort of hostile fire,” he said.

Again, Cannon took every opportunity he had to explore the area.



Above: Frank Cannon Jr., 78 years old, smiled May 20 at the Jessamine Journal office. “I’m proud to tell my age,” Cannon said.

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Bottom left: Cannon, left, received the Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Woodrow Carter in a photo originally run as a social item in the Jessamine Journal during the late 1960s. Bottom right: Frank Cannon Jr. posed outside of a helicopter, which he had learned to pilot during 10 months of flight school. He would go on to fly in Vietnam and Germany, as well as serve as a flight instructor.



“We did quite a bit of traveling over there outside of Germany because it’s so easy to get from one country to another, and you didn’t need a passport to do it then either,” he said.

Finally, Cannon returned to the U.S. in 1977. He spent time in Alabama and Virginia before retiring to Nicholasville, taking with him countless awards, including the Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.

Although Cannon was happy to be near family, his children had a hard time adjusting, he said.

“It was hard on the children because they were used to being in a military community where they had others, versus living in the country where there’s nobody next door to you,” he said. “... A lot of kids had never been out of the local area, whereas my kids had been around the world.”

Still, Cannon’s children found success. His three sons also served in the military before pursuing careers, and his daughter is now a district judge in Illinois, he said.

“We didn’t object to them going into the service, because after all, I spent 20 years in service. They were



raised up in service. They knew what military life was like,” he said. “... They elected to do that and we encouraged them; whatever they wanted to do.”

Cannon worked in his family’s small-engine repair shop until his father’s death in 1988, all the while teaching classes at a nearby vocational school.

After going on to join UPS, he officially retired around 2007. His wife passed three years later.

Still, Cannon has not slowed. He remarried about six months ago and has plans to take his motor home on a trip across several states starting

next month.

“Travel broadens your knowledge of other people,” he said.

In addition to endorsing travel, Cannon encourages young people to stay true to themselves.

“Don’t worry about what others are doing. Set a goal and accomplish that goal yourself,” he said. “Don’t be in a rush to join the crowd. If it’s got to be a crowd, let the crowd join you ... because a lot of the time the crowd goes the wrong way.”

Cannon speaks from experience, as he followed his own path right back to where it started.

“It’s just home,” he said.



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